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# SIGHT WAS GIVEN TO THE BLIND.

Dr. Heber Robarts' X Ray Experiments Were a Success.

Men and Women Whose Brains Have Been Long in Darkness Made to Feel the Presence of the New Force.

"What do you see?" asked the doctor.
"A light."

"Now what do you see?"
"Something dark."

"Do you see it move?" "Ah." exclaimed the physician, with great sigh of satisfaction, "there can be n oubt of it. The retina is not essential to

tht. The X ray has pierced to the sight nter, and it has responded to the sensa-The speaker was Dr. Heber Robarts. He stood in his office at 2914 Morgan street, surrounded by his apparatus and a number

retina annihilated. He can the brilliant moonday sun and feel no sensation of light—noth-

ing but the blazing heat upon his face.

He is now 70 years of age, and for these

face flushed up a little with this demonstra-tion of his theory and that he felt his

On Sunday and Monday the Post-Dispatch announced the commencement of these experiments by Dr. Rebarts, explaining in some detail what he hoped to demonstrate and how he expected to do it. These articles aroused great interest in the blind. While they cannot read newspapers they have about them those who keep then posted on the current topics of the day, and especially upon matters pertaining to their

be present. The doctor had taken the pre-caution to look them up in order that he might be sure to have some one to work on, but before the evening was over he felt that this had been unnecessary.

was 6 o'clock, but even before that blind persons came trooping up, some with friends who could see, others alone or in pairs, with only a cane to guide them in their dark wanderings through the streets.

When they reached the house they were admitted to the physician's outer office. In

night help them. It mattered not that it was all vague. It was the straw of the drowning man. They elutched it with a new hope, born of hopelessness.

There was an intense pathos in the scene of those patient people as they sat in silence with their sightless eyes, telling but too plainly the story of their lives of sadness.

By 7 o'clock, Dr. Robarts was ready to proceed. His first subject was Miss Kittle Helmke, a teacher in the Missouri School for the Blind, at Nineteenth and Morgan streets. She was accompanied by Dr. John T. Sibley, the superintendent of the institu-

old fellow who had not seen the light of day for thirty years. His cychalls are gone—the retina annihilated. He can turn the sight-less gookets toward the brilliant negative. been able to see anything.
"It is just like the end of my finger o

the back of my head," she explained to Dr. Robarts when he questioned her. He is now 70 years of age, and for these last thirty years the brain cells which respond to this power we call light have lain dormant within his skull; but they did not die. When they felt the quickening touch of this new-found, mysterious ray to test the rays where lay the fluoroscope. The young woman was all eagerness. It was almost pitiful to watch her as she sat in the chair waiting for the experiment to begin.

Who can tell what were the hopes that

Who can tell what were the hopes that were flitting through her curtained brain? The apparatus which generates the power Feebly they worked, elaborating the search attorn. The seat of consciousness caught the message and the blind man cried, "I is not intricate looking. The involved mechanism is all inclosed in a nicely polynomial of the constant of the con



admitted to the physician's outer office. In a little while it was filled. They seemed to come from every walk in life. Old and young, rich and poor, black and white. On their faces there beamed a hope such as they had not felt in years. Their yearning for the sense which none of us appreciate until it is taken from us, was so powerful that their imagination ran rict in possibilities of relief.

Few of them had any conception as to what the X rays are, the methods of application, or what might be expected from them. They simply knew that there was some new force of nature which they had never tried and which the doctors said



REV. JAMES MILLER KILLED BY FOOTPADS.

IN AN ALLEY IN DECATUR.

He Was the Pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of Bloom-

ington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 24.-Rev. James Miller, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of Bloomington, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church in this city, was found dead in ah alley here at 3:30 o'clock this morning. There was a bullet wound in his forehead, and a 33-caliber Smith & Wesson pistol lay near him. His pockets were rifled, and his gold watch, which he is known to have carried, was missing. The murder was evidently committed by footpads.

Rev. Miller had written a note to his son, Dr. John Miller, in this city, stating that he would visit him to-day, and he had evidently just arrived on the Diamond Special from Bloomington. Being thoroughly acquainted with the city, he had doubtless started to walk to the residence of Dr. Catto. He was found a few feet from the street in the alley in the rear of Dr. Catto's

Rev. Miller was one of the ablest and best known ministers in Illinois. His four years' work in Decatur made him a host of friends here, and his murder causes ofound grief in this city.

# FAIR'S LETTERS.

Remarkable Correspondence in Litigation Which Gives the History of the Comstock Mine.

markable correspondence between James G. Fair and Jerome Caldwell, extending from November, 1858, to March, 1894, is made ublic through the action of the suit filed

lotham Seloon Men Said to Have a Pull With the Police.

tion, for the violations in many cases opening exist."

At this point another Senator, who refused to be quoted publicly, said: "There is no doubt of the truth of Senator Raines' statement. I have it upon the authority of one of the best known salconkeepers of New York City that the old system of the police levying tribute upon the salconkeepers is again in vogue. He told me that the city had been divided into districts, as formerly, and that they were again paying tribute to the police captains."

THREATENED WITH FIRE.

Continued War on Toll Gates in Kentucky. VERSAILLES, Ky., Nov. 24.-Leste

Turnpike, in Woodford County, has received anonymous notes, threatening to burn his home if he continues to collect toll. Meantime, toll gates have been raided and chopped down every night for five nights.

Here, Rosenbaum, bring tan gray overmitting women, whether married or single, to practice law in all of the courts of the can pegin on that. Here is thread and the result of my work, and dropping the of two only. It is said a strong effort will be made to kill it in the House.

Here, Rosenbaum, bring tan gray overmout turning continues to continue, canne across the room to whet's your name?" turning sharply to me. "Lucy? Well, Lucy, you the result of the coat, gave one look at the room to whet's your name?" turning sharply to me. "Lucy? Well, Lucy, you the result of my work, and dropping the needles. Be careful of the thread. You will be made to kill it in the House.

# FOR TO-DAY



For St. Louis and vicinity-

# FACTORY GIRLS IN A BIG CITY.

Lucy Hosmer's Sunday Morning in a Biddle Street Slop Shop.

Experienced Girls Earn Twelve Cents an Hour Make ing Men's Coats-Lucy Overcome by the Foul Atmosphere.

The church bells were pealing merrily Sunday morning, and throngs of early worshipers, with prayer book in hand, were go-

with a sad heart, to work.

Brought up from earliest childhood to "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," and ever cautioned by a loving, Chrisand, in general, to complete its tian mother, to see that gloves were mend-ed, buttons in their proper places and ev-erything in such readiness on Saturday day, I was forced to forget all my early teachings and begin to earn my bread on

this day of all others.

A terrible, sickening sense of fear and re-A terrible, sickening sense of fear and repulsion came over me as I neared the corner of Biddle and Tenth streets. It needed all my strength of will to resolutely push on, as I thought of the long day I must spend within that dirty, desolate old build-and used my pocket handkere all my strength of will to resolutely push on, as I thought of the long day I must spend within that dirty, desolate old build-

I went up the stairs and down the ding; I went up the stairs and down the dingy halls, following a trail of cloth, shearings and empty spools that led to the shop door. The first thought that came to me as I entered and glanced about the room, al-ready occupied by a number of girls and

LOVE AND DISSIPATION.

FEMALE ATTORNEYS.

bama Senate.

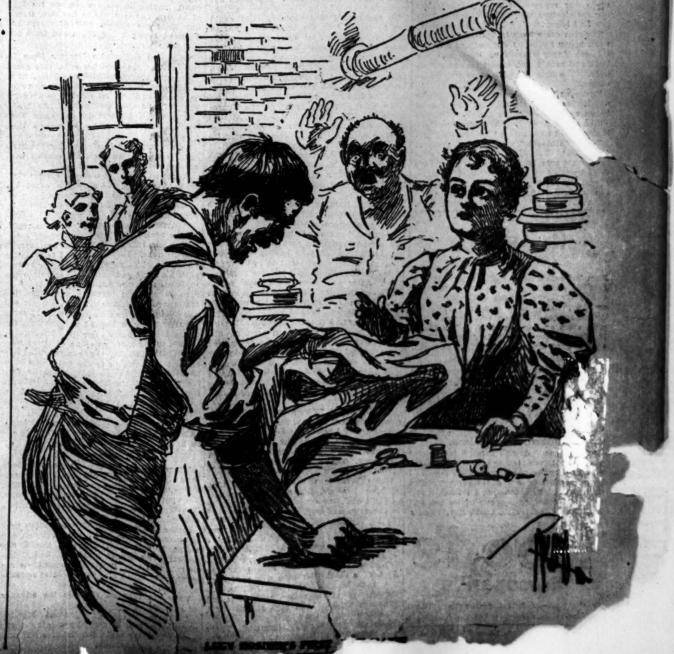
Dirt! It was everywhere—on the low Walls, a prominent and wealthy young man of this city, committed suicide last night by blowing his brains out. Walls was a naphew of Col. Johnson Corder, a prominent citizen of this place, who formerly invectorially and the panes had become almost unrecognizable as a transparent substance. The people were all Jaws, apparently, and draw a will under the pretext that he was to take an ocean voyage and might not

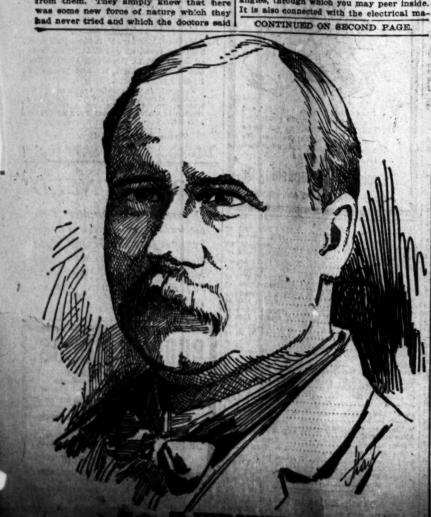
But it would not do to be equeamish when the question was one of bread and butter. So pulling myself together, I spoke to Mr. Wroble, the owner of the shop, and, after hanging hat and cape on a peg, near other similar feminine garments, I was ready to Bill in Their Favor Passed by the Ala-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24.-A bill

heavy coat. The machine ran easily and I soon grew less timid as I found I was suc-

and effiched till in an hour's time I had fin-ished all that needed to be done to the gar-





expression of mingled rage and horror;
"Mein Gott in himmel!" he exclaimed.
Do you know what you have done? You "Do you know what you have done? You have sewed up the pockets! See! (This to the tailors, who came running up, pointing to my luckless pockets, which indeed I had sewed fast to the lining.) She cannot sew. She has ruined the coat." Then he poured forth a torrent of German and Hebrew, the others joining in, which frightened away my last spark of courage, and I fairly broke down and cried.

"Don't send me off," I pleaded. "I'll pay for the thread, indeed I will. I'll rip it all out as neatly as ever I can, only let me try something else.

"Don't send me off," I pleaded. "I'll pay afford to lose my health. It is all the capital I own. No, the next day I would do out as neatly as ever I can, only let me try again. I must earn some money, and I will promise to do my best. Please let me stay," begged, the tears again welling up in my

At this crisis the youth called Rosenbaum, who seemed to be a person of some importance in the shop, and who had, up to this time, said nothing, turned to Wroble and spoke a few words in Hebrew. They

"Well," said the boss, "you rip it out and then we will see what comes after."
So I did, as carefully as I could, and then Rosenbaum pressed it with his big, hot iron till I could not tell but it was as good

from the sewing table and to her the precious garment so nearly ruined by my inex-perienced fingers was given to be finished. Then Wroble told me I might fell seams

on coats, as the other girst of the sale of the thread. So I joined into the induction coll and grew in power. the table of workers, only too thankful that "Now, press the button," said the doctor. to Miss Helmke.

I did not to have to pay for my blunder in money. A girl next to me, and not a Jew, by her features, shoved the coat she was sewing over to me so that I might see how she felled the seams. I got the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams. I got the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she felled the seams is given by the idea, and at she idea, and at she idea, and at she idea, and at s pe any more observation.

I knew I was still the subject of conversa- to which the wires leading to the Crooks

"She's a Christian, too, I know," was whispered at one end of the table. Well, what's that to you, Yettie Friedwell, what's that to neighbor, as she irrepressible fury.

"Do you see a light?" asked Dr. Robarts

riend in this horrible place.

The girls who felled were all paid 6 cents a coat, she told me once, when the boss stepped out of the shop. We did not talk any while he was there. If one worked very fast a coat could be finished in half an

Did she tike the work? Yes, pretty well. Better than working at home. She had seven brothers and zisters, all younger than herself. She was about 15, I thought, just the age when a habitual position may make or mar a girl's erect carriage. By constant stooping ever her lapful of work for ten hours every day her shoulders had become so rounded as to appear almost deformed when she walked. I wondered if mine would get so and how long it would be seen my fingers were as calloused and needlepricked as I noticed hers were, when she passed me the thread. I sewed three coats, apparently to the satisfaction of my boss. Then the hands of an old clock that hung between two windows pointed to 12.

The work girls all rose, put aside their work, and went home for their noonday meal. So did the tailors, except one man, who seized a small tin bucket hanging on a nall and left the shop, returning soon with the bucket full of beer. This and the contents of a greasy-looking brown paper made his lunch, which he ate on a stool by one window, going back to his pressing beard and irons as soon as the last drop of beer was drained.

My kind neighbor, Lou by name, did not

Miss Helmke was then allowed to take dearest of all the senses. The same intelligence beamed in them that one sees in the School for the Blind. She was cut in the eyes with as I left home before my lardlady was awake, she offered to share the School for the Blind. She was cut in the eyes with a knife when she was a way.

A bag of macaroons and sugar cookies

work began again. I stitched and stitched till one finger started to bleed and my back and neck ached almost beyond endurance. The heat from the stove was suffocating.

Faster and fine the needles, louder the machines. My beed

the machines. My head with pain in the stiffing air my everything whirled round-Rosenbaum, 'raise that window. ct words I heard. I opened my eyes to find myself stretched out on two chairs, a girl supporting my shoulders, another some one was throwing water in my face,

stablished by the testimony of thou-that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure orula, salt rhoum, catarrh, and other cases and affections arising from im-e state or low condition of the blood, also evercomes that tired feeling, oreates a good appetite, and gives strength.



"Let me get up. I am all right," I said,

"Can I come again to-morrow? I'll prem-

he others joining have your park of courage, away my last spark of courage, and cried.

He raged swhile longer until his anger spent itself or my tears had some effect, see?"

Spent itself or my tears had some effect, see?"

I saw, but as I walked home with many and frequent stops on horse blocks to rest tell me you were a good finisher? You can't tell me you were a good finisher? You can't tell me you were a good finisher? You can't tell me you were a good finisher? You can't tell me you were a good finisher? You can't tell me you have used, and then you that ill-smelling, badly yentilated place, where the wages seemed fair, but were, in reality, only the merest pittance, and where the work was slavishly hard. I could not afford to lose my health. It is all the capanion to lose my health. It is all the capanion was afford to lose my health. It is all the capanion was afford to lose my health. It is all the capanion was afford to lose my health. It is all the capanion was afford to lose my health. It is all the capanion was afford to lose my health. It is all the capanion was afford to lose my health. It is all the capanion was afford to lose my health.

## SIGHT WAS GIVEN TO THE BLIND.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. chine by a heavy insulated wire. Connec-

tion is established by pressing a button on the handle of the fluoroscope. When this pressure is relieved the current is instananeously cut off. When Miss Helmke sat down in the chair

by the table Dr. Robarts placed the fluoroscope in her left hand. Her face was then pressed into the opening in the fluoroscope, so that she looked through it toward the tube. Dr. Robarts' young son, Heber, stood They did not trust the coat again to me tube. Dr. Robarts' young son, Heber, stood to stitch, however. Another girl was called by the levers which turn on the electricity from the street.
"Turn it on, son," said Dr. Robarts, when

everything was ready.

The boy did so and a whizzing sound beon coats, as the other girls were doing, till gan to be heard as the electricity poured "Now, press the button," said the doctor

once began on my garment in like manner, little purple zig-zag streams of fire leaped from the metallic rods on top of the electrical machine and caught the little iron tips on, for stray bits came to my ears from tube were fastened, perhaps two inches

away.
Then a dim, greenish-yellow light appeared in the tube and seemed to boil and tumble about within its glass confines in almost

of the young woman at the fluoroscope.
"Oh, yes," she said, "very plainly."
"Plainer than you can see the light of day?"

"Oh, yes."
Dr. Robarts felt encouraged. He had in Did she like the work? Yes, pretty well. On one end of it were these three letters,

between two windows pointed to 12.

The work girls all rose, put aside their the right eye. Rubber is also impervious

the eyes with a knife when she was 2 years old. Sight was totally destroyed in the destruction of the eye-balls. She could not

it in the least.

She was placed in front of the fluoroscope and the current turned on. At first as he could, he told her to come back she could see nothing. Gradually the again and let him try the raya a little WHISKY, strange unknown force worked its way in-to the recesses of her brain.

As she went out leaning on her brother's

Then Dr. Robarts tried the letters. The girl could tell the difference but what it was she could scarcely say.

"You see," explained the physician, after the current had been turned off, "she has no recellection of ever having seen. She does not know what sight is. She appreciates it, but she rightly guesses that it is light. After awhile, with continual appreciation of the rays, her brain would become

destroyed. The lids are kept constantly closed.

Her experience was identical with that of Miss Brown's. She felt the sensation of light and was conscious of the shadow in a dim sort of way.

After Dr. Sibley took his scholars away, the other blind persons who had been witting were taken in one at a time. A brother lied in his sister, a married woman, who lest her eyesight two years ago, after the birth of a child. Her case was a strange one, both in appearance and results. Although perfectly acquainted with sight and unusually bright, the X rays had no effect upon her.

Her eyes were really beautiful. There was not g his of blindness in them. She is not gapen in the advance of contemptation of the contemptation of light and was conscious of the shadow in a dim specific of the contemptation of th

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affliction had come upon her, of her weary, hopeless rounds among the doctors,

ray from the electric light was shot down this. It was thus magnified into great brilliancy, but the girl could not perceive it was with the X-rays. There came to her no gleam of light, no shadow to give her hope. The doctor was puzzled. As kindly

strange unknown force worked its way into the recesses of her brain.
"Do you see anything now?" asked the
doctor, after a moment's wait.
"It looks like a light," repeated the girl
hesitatingly. "It's bright-like. I guess it's
a light."
Then Dr. Robarts tried the letters. The
Then Dr. Robarts tried the letters. The
"Then Dr. Robarts tried the letters. The saked dejectedly." "was the reply."

light. After awhile, with continual appreciation of the rays, her brain would become educated to the sensation and a wide field of possibilities be opened up."

"We know how that is," said Miss Helmke.
"There was a young woman at the school who had her sight perfectly restored to its natural condition, but as she had never the possibilities of the reform accomplished by the experiment. We was made glad by the experiment.

Catarrh and Dyspepsia.

"We have used Hood's Barsaparilla in blue paper. It was six weeks before she blue paper. It was six weeks before she told him he could hi

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ande our repast—not a very substantial remember ever to have seen anything.

To make sure that ordinary light could not por satisfactory one, and I ended as hunner and sugar cookies and I ended as hunner and sugar cookies and I ended as hunner and I ended as hunner and sugar cookies and I ended as hunner and I ended as hunner and sugar cookies and I ended as hunner and I High Flavored Batavia Arrac, per quart bottle..... BOB California Riesling, select, per gallon.

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to its natural condition, but as she had never seen she did not know what it was. We had to train her first with bits of red and blue paper. It was six weeks before she could distinguish between letters of the alphabet. On the shadows of the shadows. The facts in the case were presented in the following distinguish between letters of the alphabet. The facts in the case were presented in the following distinguish between letters of the alphabet. The facts in the case were presented in the following distinguish between letters of the alphabet. an operation, and he fairly danced with the 6 o'clock edition of Monday's Post-joy.

The facts in the case of Monday's Post-the 6 o'clock edition of Monday's Post-Dispatch. Deputy Sheriff Zachritz last Thursday started out to summon special jurors for a case in Judge Wood's division of the Circuit Court. Charles P. Burr was on his list. After calling upon Burr, he reported to Chief Deputy Mielert that Burr had offered him \$2 to report him "not

Deputy Mielert laid the matter Sefore Deputy Mielert laid the matter before Judge Wood. Monday morning Mr. Burr was in court. After a Jury had been impaneled Mr. Burr left the court room with the others simmoned. Judge Wood ordered a recease until to clock and sent a deputy sherin after him. Judge Wood catechised Mr. Burr in private and then directed him to appear in court at a o'clock, when his case would be attended to.

Meanwhile Judge Wood conferred with Judge Russell about the matter.

Burr was arraigned on the formal charge of contempt of court, based on the alleged attempted bribery. He sisted to the court that he had not intended the money as a bribe. He said that at present he was very bury on 'Change, but later would be glad to serve as a jury san than he pleaded guilty and a file and the serve as a jury san than he pleaded guilty and a file of the court had to serve as a jury san than he pleaded guilty and a file of the court had to serve as a jury san than he pleaded guilty and a file of the court had to serve as a jury san than he pleaded guilty and a file of the court had be glad to serve as a jury san than he pleaded guilty and a file of the court had be glad to serve as a jury san than he pleaded guilty and a file of the court had be glad to serve as a jury san than he pleaded guilty and a file of the court had be glad to serve as a jury san the pleaded guilty and a file of the court had been the co

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 4170 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 16 o'clock a. m. Friends of the family are invited. Please omit flowers.

LEARY—On Tuesday, November 24, 1834, at 1:20 o'clock a. m., Thomas F. Cleary, beloved husband of Adelaide Cleary (nes Widdin).

Michael F. Grate, after a lingering ill-ness, aged 28 years, 8 months and 15 days. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2011 Minnesota avenue, Car-ondelet, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to

HANEY-At Keckuk, Io., On Wednesday, Nov. 23, Mrs. R. L. Haney, nee Shea. Due notice of funeral will be given from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Murchy. 2534 Morgan street.

JONES-Died at 6 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, Charles W. Jones, aged 59 years, at his residence, 1931 Franklin av. Notice of funeral will be given later.

KINLE—Died, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 6 a. m.,
Annie Viola Kine, aged 3 months and
2 weeks, belowed daughter of Mrs. and
Mr. John H. Kinle,
Funeral from residence, 250 Allen avenue, at 1 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 25, to
88. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

KINSELLA-On Sunday, Nov. 22, 1898, suddenly, P. J. Kinsella, aged 30 years.
Funeral will take place Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from No. 1002 Chestnut street.
Relatives and friends are invited to at-

New Orleans (La.) and Liverpool (Eng-and) papers please copy. KNOWLTON-After a short illness, at his residence, 1232 Washington avenue, Geo. C. Knowlton, aged 62 years.
Interment at Utica, N. Y.

RYAN—Died, Monday, Nov. 25, at 12:50 p. m.,
Susan, beloved wife of F. D. Ryan, mother of Mrs. F. G. Waddock, Isabelia, Agnes, Dollie, Joseph H. and Gussie R.
Ryan, aged 68 years.
Funeral from family residence, 29:51
Juniats street, Wadnesday, Nov. 25, at 9:20 a. m. to Holy Innocent Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

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To purchase your furniture from the installment dealers? If not I wish to get all the benefits which accrue to cash purchases. See MELLIS' Cash Furniture House, 823 Franklin avenue. No in-

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COUNTIES.

## VOTE OF ILLINOIS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.—Following is the official vote of Illinois on President and Governor at the recent election. This is absolutely the first official count of this vote as drawn from the official returns to the Secretary of State. Others papers have published it, but they were incorrect, for the Cook County vote was not opened until 4:30 p. m. yesterday by the Secretary of State:

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| Adams  | 8009<br>1791<br>1662                 | 2802  | 113<br>21<br>8   | 8341<br>2774         | 7997<br>1788                         | 299                           | 11 1           | 23          | 125<br>19      |
| Boone  | 653                                  | 3111  | 15   | 1034                 | 9035                                 | 28                            |                | 'i          |                |
| Bureau Calhoun                                     | 3931<br>1162                         | 5474  | 124  | 5386<br>792          | 2035<br>3813<br>1153                 | 206<br>10                     | 26             | 12          | 136            |
| Carroll  | 1473                                 | 795<br>3314                                 | 19   | 3313                 | 1417<br>2420                         | 80<br>53                      | 5 2            | 9           | 19             |
| Cass   | 2462<br>4639                         | 1946<br>6780                                | 14<br>80   | 1913<br>6624<br>2855 | 4601                                 | 457                           | 1 8            | - 1         | 12<br>63<br>32 |
| Clark  | 4633<br>3099                         | 2888  | 30<br>15   | 2855                 | 4606                                 | 86                            |                |             |                |
| Clay Clinton                                       | 2262<br>2570<br>3963                 | 2155<br>1863                                | 8<br>12<br>51  |                      |                                      |                               |                |             |                |
| Cook   | 3963<br>151910                       | 1868<br>4534<br>221828                      | 2600   |                      |                                      |                               |                |             |                |
| Crawford Cumberland                                | 2339<br>2097                         | 2172<br>1856                                | 15   | 2175<br>1864         | 2323<br>2062<br>1870<br>2349         | 25<br>29<br>243               | 2 2            | 5 6         | 16             |
| DeWitt   | 1868                                 | 5598  | 59   | 1864<br>5522<br>2554 | 1870                                 | 243<br>88                     | 2              | 7           | 68<br>20       |
| Douglas  | 2365<br>2135                         | 2587<br>2666                                | 12   | 4013                 | 1571                                 | 210                           |                | 2           | 117            |
| DuPage Edgar                                       | 1574<br>3726                         | 4115<br>3822                                | 59<br>27<br>12<br>122<br>63<br>2   | ******               | 1                                    |                               | 2              |             | 10             |
| Edwards Effingham                                  | 848<br>- 2953                        | 1572<br>1895                                | 21   | 1565                 | 824                                  | 44                            | 1              | 3           | 1.5            |
| Ford   | 3616<br>1504                         | 2769<br>2832<br>2038                        | 21<br>32<br>17   | 2728<br>2786         | 3573<br>1465                         | 80<br>97                      | 3 2            | 20          | 35<br>21       |
| Franklin   | \$227<br>5964                        | 2038  | 6  | *******              |                                      |                               |                |             |                |
| Gallatin Greene                                    | 2062                                 | 1400  | 32<br>10   | 1478                 | 2047<br>3936<br>2038                 | 26<br>43<br>108               | 2              | 2 2 2       | 15<br>21       |
| Grundy   | 2056                                 | 3246  | 14<br>20<br>3  | 2372<br>3227         | 2038                                 | 108                           | 8              | 2           | 21             |
| Hancock  | 2062<br>3977<br>2066<br>2406<br>4575 | 4250  | 41   | *******              |                                      | *******                       |                |             |                |
| Hardin Henderson                                   | 957                                  | 2367<br>3246<br>1767<br>4250<br>780<br>1756 | 28   | 1753                 | 931                                  | 63                            | 1              | 2           | 32             |
| Henry<br>Iroquois<br>Jackson                       | 2968<br>3649                         | 6177  | 67<br>58   | 6080                 | 2969                                 | 205                           |                | 6           | 83 -           |
| Jackson Jasper                                     | 3619<br>2715                         | 5825<br>3879<br>1867                        | 3<br>28<br>67<br>58<br>25<br>2<br>19   | 1884                 | 2692                                 | 56                            | 3              |             |                |
| Jefferson Jersey                                   | 3561                                 | 2603<br>1641                                | 19   |                      |                                      |                               |                |             |                |
| Jo Daviess   | 2373<br>2383                         | 3594  | 80   | 3593                 | 2326                                 | 175                           | 1              | 1           | 89             |
| Kane   | 1423<br>4839<br>2357                 | 2027<br>12133                               | 144  | 11656                | 5069                                 | 292                           | 6              | 19          | 186            |
| Kankakee<br>Kendall                                | 772<br>3464                          | 5471<br>2128                                | 18   | 2122                 | 743                                  | 84                            | 1              | 2           | 24             |
| Knox   | 3464<br>756                          | 7681<br>5027                                | 86   | 7642<br>4882         | 3441<br>1757                         | 197<br>176                    | 1 15           | 1 2         | 24<br>88<br>57 |
| LaSalle  | 756<br>8088<br>1945<br>2465          | 11584                                       | 78<br>18<br>86<br>85<br>170<br>11<br>75<br>58<br>45<br>77<br>86<br>83<br>10<br>16            |                      |                                      | *******                       |                | 4           |                |
| Lee<br>Livingston                                  | 2465<br>4045                         | 1972<br>4797<br>5436                        | 75   | 4717<br>6411         | 2468                                 | 92<br>202                     | 5<br>1         | 3<br>6<br>7 | 78<br>78<br>35 |
| Logan  | 3384                                 | 3430<br>6216                                | 45   | 3430                 | 3974<br>3337                         | 131                           |                | 7           | 35             |
| Macoupin   | 4746<br>5568<br>6323                 | 4970  | 85   | *******              | ********                             |                               | *******        |             |                |
| Marion   | 3825                                 | 4970<br>7431<br>2870<br>2216                | 10   | 7374<br>2890         | 6295<br>3781                         | 99                            | 5 2            | 12          | 102<br>12      |
| Marshall Mason                                     | 1885<br>2405                         | 2100 1                                      | 16   | 2128                 | 2304                                 | 117                           | 1              | 1           | 18             |
| McDonough  | 869<br>3678                          | 2046<br>4036                                | 45   | 2035<br>4025         | 864<br>8598<br>1916                  | 18                            | 3              | 1 12        | 63<br>53       |
| McLean   | 1910<br>6320                         | 5047<br>9964<br>1642                        | 51   | 4992                 |                                      | 129                           | 2              | 2           | 53             |
| Menard<br>Mercer                                   | 2012                                 | 1642<br>8120                                | 18   | 1645<br>3100         | 2002<br>2269                         | 30<br>92                      |                | 1           | 15<br>22       |
| Monroe   | 1651                                 | 1446  | 18   | 3592                 | 4077                                 | 123                           | 3              | в           |                |
| Montgomery<br>Morgan<br>Moultrie                   | 4104<br>4313<br>2073<br>2134         | 1446<br>3622<br>4317<br>1711                | 28   |                      |                                      | 120                           |                |             | 24             |
| Ogle   | 2134                                 |   | 16<br>7<br>45<br>51<br>94<br>18<br>19<br>18<br>19<br>28<br>13<br>77<br>124<br>21<br>22<br>18 | 5198                 | 2046                                 | 135                           | 1              | 3           | 91.            |
| Peorla   | 9042<br>2366                         | 2342  | 21   | 9886<br>2363         | 9459<br>2330                         | 135<br>307<br>77              | 13             | 10          | 21 152         |
| Piatt  | 1961<br>5315<br>1069                 | 10486<br>2342<br>2679<br>3111<br>1852       | 22<br>18   | 8147                 | 5236                                 | 121                           | 3              | 22          | 17             |
| Pope<br>Pulaski                                    | 1069<br>1152                         | 1852<br>2081                                | 8  | 2074                 | 1155                                 |                               | 3              | 2           | 11             |
| Putnam Randolph                                    | 478                                  | 706   | 12   | 698                  | 465                                  | 20                            |                | 1           | 10             |
| Richland   | 3064<br>2062                         | 3024<br>1693                                | 28   | 1700<br>7081         | 2037<br>4839<br>2268<br>8563<br>2288 |                               |                | 19          | 12             |
| Rock Island  | 4658<br>2292<br>8566                 | 7323<br>2605<br>8998                        | 5  | 2610                 | 2268                                 | 99<br>26<br>279               | 11             | 11          | 94             |
| Sangamon Schuyler                                  | 2325                                 | 1848  | 98<br>11   | 8836<br>1855         | 2288                                 | 379<br>81                     | 2 2            | 11          | 93             |
| Shelby   | 1598,                                | 1261<br>3071                                | 16   | *******              |                                      |                               |                |             |                |
| Stark  | 4698<br>1020<br>8333                 | 1636<br>8960<br>4728                        | 105  | 1621                 | 980                                  | 87                            | 1              | 1           | 23             |
| St. Clair<br>Stephenson                            | 3773                                 | 4728<br>3703                                | 49   | 4723<br>3660         | 3621<br>3716                         | 250                           | 8              | 2           | 84             |
| Union<br>Vermilion                                 | 3736<br>2989<br>6737                 | 1842  | 49<br>64<br>11<br>91   | 1840<br>8732         | 2976                                 | 250<br>127<br>38<br>237<br>71 | 2              | 2           | 51             |
| Wabash   | 1736                                 | 1321  | 3  | 1312                 | 6672<br>1726<br>2506                 | 71                            | 6              | 17          | 90             |
| Washington   | 1736<br>2602<br>1979                 | 1321<br>3394<br>2351                        | 34<br>43   | 3395                 | 2506                                 | 167                           | 1              | 11          | 47             |
| White  | 8409                                 | 2906<br>2771                                | 8  | 2781                 | 3885                                 | *******                       |                |             | 7              |
| Whiteside  | 2777<br>6857                         | 9249  | 63<br>48<br>17   | 5537<br>9042         | 3885<br>2711<br>6916                 | 141<br>101                    | 2 7            | 8           | 81<br>.77      |
| Williamson<br>Winnebago<br>Woodford                | 2673<br>2438                         | 5577<br>9249<br>3027<br>8242<br>2447        | 17   | 8010                 |                                      | ******                        | 1.75 T. Co. 41 | 1           |                |
| Woodford   | 2247                                 | 2447  | 51<br>26   | 2440                 | 2504                                 | 414<br>155                    | 7              | 2           | 23<br>26       |
| Totals   | 463309                               | 607168                                      | 6384   | 247808               | 190953                               | 7721                          | 210            | 346         | 2861           |
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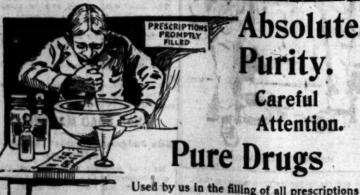
ILLINOIS CONGRESSMEN.

Official Vote Showing Seventeen Republicans, Five Democrats. special to the Post-Dispatch.

returns from the twenty-two Congressional districts in the State, showing the official vote for Congressman in each district, which are herewith given for the first time officially and correctly:

FIRST DISTRICT.

James B. Man. Pennillan. 1553 SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. M.—The Secre-tary of State has just received the official James H. Teller, Democrat....



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on the price—is it any wonder your neighbor

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5,000 pair Ladies' 4-Button Genuine French Kid Gloves, heavily embroidered back, colors red, tan, brown, black, green, white and navy, imported to sell for \$1.25, Thanksglving Week bargain,

Thomas R. Strowbridge, Independent .. Benjamin J. Werthelmer, Prohibition-ist .....

SECOND DISTRICT.

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William Lorimer, Republican
John Z. White, Democrat
James Craigmile, Independent
William P. Crenshaw, Prohibitionis
THIRD DISTRICT.
Hugh R. Belkmap, Republican
Clarence S. Darrow, Democrat-Pop
list
Solomon Debersoll, Independent

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3,000 pair Ladies' 4-Button and Foster 5-Hook finest quality French Kid Gloves, colors tan, brown, black, red, green, white and navy, imported to sell for \$1.50 pair, Thanksgiving Week bargain

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own, and the weather being so mild caused us to be overstocke We must unload at ANY PRICE. We have made

The Greatest Reductions,

The Biggest Sacrifices,

Ever heard of. Below we quote a few sample bargains of the hundreds we place on sale.

An All Satin Lined Rough Cheviot Jacket, Newest Style, all Worth

A New Style Empire Box-pleater and Back Cheviot Jacket, Marked and worth \$12.50, in Black only, All You

# Tailor-Made Suits. A lot of



Ladies' Waists.

We have made a lot of about A lot of Plain Velvet Waists. in blue, green, black and brown, all sizes, new sleeve. pleated back, silk lined yoke. worth \$3.95, all you

Ladies' Skirts.

A lot of Figured Mohair Skirts, 4 yards wide. all lined, worth \$3.75

This lot contains 69 Green Military Braided Jackets that are 113 Plush Capes, Long, Wide marked and worth \$9.75 each, Sweep Plain Plush Capes, Short 84 Rough Boucle Cloth Jackets, Jetted Plush Capes, Thibet newest style, worth \$8.50 each, 37 Tan Mixture Jackets in misses' Trimmed Jetted Fancy Lined sizes, worth \$10.00 each, 47 all Plush Capes, about 5 styles altosatin lined Rough Cheviot Jackets gether; these capes \$7.45 are worth \$12.50 to worth \$11.50 each, \$4.95 getner; these capes are worth \$12.50 to \$15.00; your choice,

lot of High-Class Ladies' Jack ets, in Tan Frieze Cloths, Black We place on sale a limited English Kerseys and Curly Boucle Cloths, all the newest styles, Plush Capes, fancy lining, collar stylishly trimmed with large and small pearl buttons, not a jacket is fur trimmed; this Plush Cape the price marked, on sale at ..... \$7.45

in the lot worth less than double is worth \$7.50; while they last, choice

amount of stylish Ripple Sil

PLUSH CAPES.

# Don't Forget

Grocery Specials

For Wednesday and Thursday

LUYTIES BROTHERS.

516-518 Franklin Av.

BROKE HIS BACK.

Suicide of a Man Whose Wife Had Go

A CRACKERJACK.

# MAYBE THE RIVER HOLDS HIM FAST

A CLERK WROTE THAT HE WOULD NOT BE SEEN ALIVE.

HE GAVE NO REASON FOR IT Quartermaster's Clerk Schlott Was

Heavily in Debt, but His Ac-

counts Were All Straight. A force of men employed in the Quarter A force of men employed in the Quartermaster's Department spent the morning
searching the woods southwest of Jefferson
Barracks trying to find some trace of C. H.
Schlott. the Quartermaster's clerk, who

Clarence S. Darrow, Democrat-Populist 21,485
Clarence S. Darrow, Democrat-Populist 182
John Krebs, Prohibitionist 255
Michael L. Merris, National 109
John J. Fanning, Social-Labor 21
FOURTH DISTRICT.
Daniel W. Mills, Republican 22,364
James McAndrews, Democrat 22,464
James McAndrews, Democrat 226
James E. Gillis, Prohibitionist 419
J. Augustus Weaver, National 129
Charles W. Woodman, Independent
Republican 375
FIFTH DISTRICT.
George E. White, Republican 23,063
Edward T. Naonan, Democrat 19,975
Thomas L. Charles 1,233
John A. McDowell, Social-Labor 1,813
SIXTH DISTRICT.
Edward D. Cook, Republican 25,723
Joseph S. Martin, Democrat 19,141
Ira J. Mason, Independent 285
Sigmund Zeisler, Prohibitionist 237
SEVENTH DISTRICT.
George Edmund Foss, Republican 4,510
Olaf E. Ray, Democrat-Populist 21,213
James Glement Ambrose, Independentent 478
Michael W. Robinson, Prohibitionist 541 25,723 Schlott, the Quartermaster's clerk, who The wife of Sergt, Cole, who lives nes ported Tuesday morning that she had seen a man answering Schlott's description hurrying across the plowed field just outside the gate. Quartermaster Summerhaves nu

> had not been overtaken at noon.
> While the men were making the search a sad-eyed little woman sat in the dining room of the Carondelet Hotel, surrounded

a number of workmen on his track, but he

George Endund Pross, Republican. 21, 213
James Clement Ambrose, Independent 478
Michael W. Robinson, Prohibitionist. 541
L. P. Quinn, Social-Labor. 40
EIGHTH DISTRICT.
Albert J. Hopkins, Republican. 32,073
Simeon N. Hoover, Democrat. 12,881
Augustus R. Dood, Prohibitionist. 818
NINTH DISTRICT.
Robert R. Hitt, Republican. 32,949
Charles O. Knudson, Democrat. 15,241
James Lamonte, Prohibitionist. 866
TENTH DISTRICT.
George W. Prince, Republican. 31,459
William R. Moore, Democrat. 15,741
William Goldsworthy, Independent 536
Wm. C. Holden, Prohibitionist. 1,401
ELLEVENTH DISTRICT.
Walter Reeves, Republican. 24,765
Charles M. Golden, Democrat. 18,514
John W. Hoster, Prohibitionist. 557
TWELLETH DISTRICT.
Joseph G. Cannon, Republican. 28,566
George L. Vance, Democrat. 18,613
J. J. Hales, Prohibitionist. 7,334
Frank M. Palmer, Democrat-Populist. 18,811
Thomas J. Scott, Prohibitionist. 33
FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.
Joseph V. Graff, Republican. 22,148
Nicholas E. Worthington, Democrat. 23,413
Daniel R. Sheen, Prohibition 571
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Benjamin F. Marsh, Republican. 24,266
E. Lawrence Grosh, Prohibition. 618
SIXTDENTH DISTRICT.
William H. Niccoe, Democrat. 24,296
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SIXTDENTH DISTRICT.
William H. Hinrichsen, Democrat-Populist. 514
M. M. Cooper, Prohibition. 26,615
John I. Rinaker, Republican. 20,472
M. M. Cooper, Prohibition. 463 by three chubby-faced boys." As she gazed through the fog-dampe windows the hope that had warmed her heart all through the night grew as cold as the untasted food before her on the table. The oldest boy, a manly little 3-year-old, silently contemplated his mother's sorrow-stricken face. His eyes were red with weeping and, even as he tried to eat, the tears coursed down his cheeks. The smaller boys, unconscious of the great trouble that had come upon them, are with a will, occasionally prattling about their father and asking where he was.

If the grief-stricken little mother could have answered that question, she would windows the hope that had warmed her hear

If the grief-stricken little mother could have answered that question, she would have been the happiest woman in the world.

She had been awake all night, wondering where her husband was, and hoping against hope that he was still alive.

The little woman was Mrs. C. H. Schlott. Her husband was until Monday and is still officially, chief clerk to Construction Quartermaster J. W. Summerhayes at Jeffersch Barracks.

He disappeared Monday morning without

Barracks.

He disappeared Monday morning without even bidding goodbye to his wife and children. He left letters saying that he would never be found alive.

Schlott came to St. Louis on Oct. 8 from the Davis Island Barracks at New Rochelle, N. Y.

He installed his wife and their three boys

schiolt came to St. Louis on Oct. 8 from the Davis Island Barracks at New Rochelle, N. Y.

He installed his wife and their three boys in comfortable quarters at the Carondelet Hotel, 7217 South Broadway, and entered at once on his duties as clerk to Capt. Summerhayes.

He had worked for Capt. Summerhayes for eight years and came on to St. Louis at the Captain's urgent request.

He had a salary of \$130 a month and practically a life position. Monday morning he left home as usual, but did not go to the Barracks. He went to the Iron Mountain Station in Carondelet and malled a letter addressed to Capt. Summerhayes, one to Capt. Summerhayes.

The envelope contained three letters, one to Capt. Summerhayes and the third to William Muth, San Antonio, Texas.

The letter to Capt. Summerhayes said hat the writer would be dead when the letter was received, and concluded with the statement that his government accounts were straight. He said it was better for his children that no reason be assigned for his action. The letter to his wife was of the same import, saying that he would never be found alive. He instructed her to collect

\$2,000 insurance on his life from the Washington Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Schlort can throw no light on her husband's disappearance. She says he was heavily in debt, and somewhat worried, but not unusually so.

Frank Wolff, the Iron Mountain switchman at Tesson street, says that Schlott walked toward the river after leaving the Post Office Monday morning.

He is 5 test 5 inches tail, broad shouldered and very straight and has dark eyes and black hair, beard and mustache. His resemblance to John Philip Sousa has frequently been commented on by his friends at the barracks.

An examination of his books was completed Tuesday morning. His accounts were found straight.

The Woman Turned Out to Be a Salvation Army Lassie, Prostrated

horse snied at a dark object in the middle of Lindell boulevard, just east of King's highway. Hastily dismounting, the officer found the apparently lifeless body of a young woman lying upon her face in the

his arms and, carrying her to the side

amination they found the woman to be alive, but unconscious. A call for an ambulance was sent in.

His offer was not accepted. No marks of violence were visible. He labored breathing, piteous moans and ap-parent paroxysms of pain caused the onlookrs to come to the conclusion that she had

# **UNCONSCIOUS ON**

LOOKED LIKE A FOUL MURDER

by Vertigo. Just before midnight, while Mounted Officer Danaher was patrolling his beat, his horse shied at a dark object in the middle

Visions of a horrible crime and anothe

mystery floated before the startled officer's vision. He raised the woman in

everything in their power to restore her consciousness, but without avail. Several residents of that fashionable lo-cally were attracted to the scene and did all in their power to assist the officers. Among them was John W. Kauffman, the illionaire miller, who lives in the great, assive palace at the entrance to the park. He requested the officers to carry the wom-an into his house until the ambulance ar-

taken some violent poison.

When the ambulance arrived she was taken to the City Hospital, where she was recognised as Lizzie Dyer, 21 years old, a former former member of the Salvation Army, who has been a patient in the hospital several times before, suffering with vertigo.

She was suffering with the same complaint last night the same complaint last night.

# CITY BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED TWENTY-THREE MILES MORE OF

STREETS TO BE SPRINKLED.

IS NO QUARREL THIS TIME.

Taylor Avenue Is to Be Widened to Sixty Feet From Front Line

to Front Line.

brace 496 miles. The approximate cost will The twenty-three miles does not really

The twenty-three miles does not really represent the growth of one year. No change was made last summer. An ordinance was introduced providing for an increase of about thirteen miles, but there was a prolonged wrangle, precipitated over the discharge by Street Commissioner A. N. Milner of Supt. Marcus D. Strait for flagrant insubordination.

Mr. Strait had tried to have the Sprinkling Department separated from the Street Department and himself made the head of the new department, and succeeded in getting himself out of a job.

He had friends in the Assembly, however, and they threatened to hold up the ordinance and let the city go dry all summer.

ordinance and set in the but Mr. Milner mer.

They did so for a time, but Mr. Milner remained firm and finally the time became so short that it was necessary to make the appropriation under the ordinance of a year ago.

This year there is no fight on and the ordi-

the appropriation under the ordinance of a year ago.

'This year there is no fight on and the ordinance will probably be passed without dissent. The board recommended the ordinance for passage.

On the petition of property owners on Taylor avenue, between St. Louis avenue and Ashland avenue, an ordinance was sent to the Assembly changing the width of the sidewalks from 12 feet to 15 feet on each side. The roadway being 30 feet, makes the street 60 feet instead of 54.

Specifications for low service engines Nos. 3 and 9 were adopted, and an ordinance recommended for the improvement of Easton avenue, between Marcus avenue and King's highway. oman's hands, bathed her head and did

POST-DISPATCH COMMENDED.

tralia Bryan Club.

CENTRALIA, Mo., Nov. 24.-The Bryan Club has met and reorganized for the pur-

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FIRST OF ALL: -THE NEWS!

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"A Black Sheep." CENTURY-"Brownles."
HAVLIN'S-"Brother for Brother RTEENTH STREET-"The Nancy Hanks.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. CENTURY-"Brownies."
HOPKINS'-Continuous. OURTEENTH STREET-"The Nancy Hanks. OLYMPIC-"A Black Sheep."
HAGAN-"The Other Man's Wife."

SMOKE ABATEMENT.

The appeal of the Citizens' Smoke batement Association for funds to continue their work should meet with a prompt and hearty response. St. Louis ot afford to fall back into the conin in which it was before this Associa-

air in a great city burning bitumet out of order, and it is easy to disthe with them. A watchful association, ded by public-spirited citizens, can alone ake backsliding difficult and bring bout further improvement where it is

It is gratifying to know that St. Louis dity. This has been largely due to the imake Abatement Association's work, at it would be against the best interests the Senatorship. city to allow that work to flag now

s the advantages in health, clean, aving is laundry bills and better on, numerated in the Associa-

there must also be a sav-ands of dollars annually on the more scientific consumpuel under smoke abstement. From y point of view, the work should be pt up and pushed forward.

THEY KNOW BETTER.

ry little while we hear from Engd of a growing sentiment in favor of ctive tariff. Just now the stateat is renewed with somewhat more in the usual circumstantiality. The ists in England have really ced the construction of a tariff ule and corn is the first thing they

e to put on it, All this, however, is the merest chatter. great commercial interests of Engthat the maintenance of the Britold standard is involved in the maince of British free trade. The two sittish free trade. The two figures, is so much below what its friends had imagined it to be.

inseparable. They must stand or fall sther. And when one goes the other into be long in following it.

usland's commercial sense will predict they will leave to McKinley the larous work of attempting to hold up tectionism and the gold standard to be. The British will never attempt it impossible task. They know better.

FROM CORE TO SKIN.

Judge Valliant's decision on the line of revious court decisions, and in conforming with the law under which the School coard is organized only reaffirms the laim of the Board that it has the right of do as it pleases. There is no escape or that conclusion. Not being responsible to the law for its acts the Board is esponsible to nothing but public opinion. And this fact should make public opinion active in reaching the source of the vills and applying a remedy. The feet

under which its responsibility shall be fixed, and under which it can be held to a strict accountability for its acts.

The preliminary step in that work has been taken in the creation of a committee charged with the formulation of a bill for the reorganization of the Board. The committee is composed of gentlemen of legal learning, wide experience and high character, who will bring to their work both ability and intention for high public service. None the less will they need, in he arduous task set them, the aid of a strong, vigorous and intelligent public opinion to force the proposed measure to adoption by the Legislature. We must have a reorganization of the St. Louis School Board, from top to bottom, and

IS HE INSANEP

In his speech in the German Beichstag last week on the Brusewitz incident, Herr Bjebinger, one of the Socialist leaders, of the Emperor William-referring probably to his public statement that any citzen who spoke disrespectfully of the Emment to say that he was not speaking metaphorically or merely to accentuate a point; but that he meant to say seriously and deliberately that the utter ances of the Emperor were those of an

This touches upon a question that is not often raised in public debate, in the tion and has never returned. ichstag or elsewhere, but which is well known to be the subject of frequent and nxious comment in political and military circles, not only in Germany, but throughout Europe. Prince Bismarck, while Chanellor, took little trouble to disguise the fact that he looked upon the young heir apparent as mentally unbalanced. It is ommonly believed that the Empress Frederick, mother of William, shared dependence. We ma Prince Bismarck's apprehensions. It was Fourth of July, too. his belief, not by any means confined to the royal circle, that caused the death of the Emperor Frederick, after a very brief avoided voting for McKinley, and now reign, to be looked upon as a national and the Czar has passed through Canton the Emperor Frederick, after a very brief

international calamity.

If giving utterance to sentiments that no really same man of mature mind would entertain, much less express, is proof of insanity, then undoubtedly the Emperor William is insane. Nevertheless, t can hardly be claimed that he is insane in the common acceptation of that word.

If he is the victim of insanity, it is that orm of it which is usually manifested in gomania, and of which so many great nen, and others who merely thought hemselves great, have been the victims. It is simply egotism run mad. Historical instances of it may be found in Louis XIV., in Napoleon the First and in Willam's own ancestor. Frederick the Great. Puffed up with the splendor of his position and the power he wields, the Emperor William has come to regard himself as belonging in the small and sacred will be made up until after Thanksgiving. circle of very great men—as being a sort It might prove a collection for which the of demigod in fact. He really believes that a sort of divinity hedges him in. His utterances are not to be judged by the standard applied to ordinary men. Disnerely political treason but a sort of

If Herr Biebinger regards the Emperor William as insane, there can be no doubt hat the Emperor William considers Herr Blebinger a dangerous Anarchist and blasphemer who should be hung to the nearest convenient lamp-post.

Governor-elect John R. Tanner of Illinois knows the value of "spoils" in polthose began its work. Only those who it can be short financially, the strong how filthy the atmosphere was becoming before it took hold can judge of nois Republican puts upon "spoils" in bankrupt State of Ohlo.

strawberry soil of Union County. It has not us coal. Smoke consumers wear out, its haunts in the broom-corn country of and physically. Coles and Douglas. It has been seen in

cripple Mason in the slashes, the broom-It is gratifying to know that St. Louis corp and the strawberry patches. Mason is a troublesome quantity only because, being a Cook County Republican, he is in a position to be forced on the machine by the rest of the State, as a recognition of the conceded claim of that county upon

Tanner is for Madden unless his electhe principles heretofore controlling his political management-carrying out his

trades and sticking to his friends. It is a touching story that Lucy Hosmer is telling in the Post-Dispatch. It is strange that young women fortunate ough to have employment should laugh at and make sport of those who are seeking work, as they themselves may have sought it or may again seek it. Perhaps

Garfield went to the White House. Little that from the beginning took the people's ple the hungry seekers from other States will get if the Ohio men in the pro-

cession can prevent it. It is sad to think that Gov. Stone's Thanksgiving proclamation is not appre ciated by a St. Louis newspaper whose opinions are dictated by the advertising desk and whose circulation, by its own

Mr. Bull should flood his starving Eastern possessions with American grain be-fore Russian philanthropy wins the hearts of his Indian subjects by filling heir stemachs. American Indian meal is ust the thing for hungry East Indians who cannot get their native rice.

The United States will scarcely b frightened by the French newspaper declaration that war with Spain means war with Europe. It does not, and if it did, we should administer to Europe a very valuable lesson on the desirableness of attending to its own business.

If Brother Abner McKinley says extra session is to be called, we can but believe that we are to have it. Broth Abner andoubtedly got the information through his brother his

as the Cubans. It is the most criminal folly for Spain to longer keep up the con-test.

Perhaps Chicago Republican newspa-pers will stop abusing Kansas when Mr. Breidenthal offers a home on the big Kan-sas community farm to unemployed Chicagoese who have not been overtaken by the business revival.

Those who have watched Gen. Weyler's campaigning. while accepting his boast that he will subdue the Cubans by Christmas, are willing to allow him an exten-sion of time to the 1st of January.

The Boston Herald thinks Col. John Hay should be made Ambassador to Great Britain. There are, however, stacks of other Republicans who think themselves as deserving as Hay.

It is a perilous time, truly, when bur claries are so frequent that Cupid in the said that some of the recent utterances little God of Love is in imminent danger kitchen is mistaken for a burglar. The of having his wings shot away.

If Mark Hanna would stop at bossing peror deserved death—were those of an the inauguration ceremonies, the country insane man. He paused on this state—might rest comparatively easy. It is what he may do after the inauguration that is the subject of painful thought.

Col. Fred Grant has been visiting the new President, Col. Fred cannot say anything about a surplus now. It disappeared under the Harrison Administra Many Republicans did, indeed, vote for McKinley believing him to be a bimetal-McKinley

list. But Mr. McKinley cannot be a bimetallist if he would. He is bound hand and foot by Wall street. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott honestly admits that the wealth of New York no.

By going to California, Tom Reed

without stopping to call upon the Presi-

As it is admitted that the foreign vote added to the negro vote, elected Mr. Mc-Kinley, why should the bill restricting immigration be the first for Congress to

Gen. Weyler has surprised and destroyed the Cuban crops. With only inan-imate objects to oppose him, Gen. Weyler would return to Spain covered with glory.

All the street car lines of Pittsburg are to be consolidated. What this bodes for the strap passenger and the public generally may be readily conjectured. It does not seem likely that the Cabinet

country would not feel thankful. If it were raining offices Mr. McKinley would scarcely have enough to satisfy the Republican yearning that has grown

in the past four years. Among other things that make Thanksgiving week cheerful is the great and substantial circulation of the Post-Dispatch.

If the bolters were allowed to come back Democrats be got to the polls again? New York is now said to have a reform Board of Education. Let St. Louis take

courage and try for one, too.

The whirligig of time, aided by the burglar, has again brought around the re-

What a lovely time our English friends are having on Consuelo Vanderbilt's

As to the restoration of sight by the Xray, we shall see what we shall see.

Against Bimetallism.

the Carthage (Mo.) Silver Review The St. Louis Republic is making a stubion as Governor has made him false to born effort to prove that the claims of the gold men before election were true and their theories correct. The sympath of the Republic are and have been again the free coinage of silver and true bim lism, and from now on its space will be utilized to lead the people back to the gold standard. Every friend of silver who favor the prosperity of the toiler should give the Republic the go-by. It does not merit hi

A First-Class Newspaper.

om the Osceola (Mo.) Democrat. at the inauguration. The expectations of Missouri the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was side against the gold standard, and the silver advocates should reward its efforts in their behalf by a hearty support. The weekly is a first-class newspaper and con-tains much of interest to the family. By all means put it on your list of reading for the coming year,

Wished His Influence. rom the Cincinnati Enquirer "Got to go to Canton," said the states

after a job. "Going to ask McKinley for an office? asked his wife. tle you women understand polities. I thought

mebbe it would do some good for him

sign my petition."

No Bebate for Pew Bent From the Ram's Horn. The wages of sin is death, no matte

promptly we pay our pew rent.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



Owing to the constant references to the noney power of the Rothschilds it may not be uninteresting to observe the features of ential family. He is involved in the highes social functions of the capital, has as many manaions as one has fingers and yet finds time to look carefully to the direction of the money interests before which all the quarrelsome "powers" bow.

MEN OF MARK.

Barney Lloyd of Charlestown, W. Va., is the last surviving member of the Grand-jury which in 1850 indicted John Brown for President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland

entertained the Rev. Dr. John Watson ("Ian Maclaren") and Mrs. Watson at lunch the other day at the White House. The eminent Hebraist, Prof. Meyer, of longer believes in the Declaration of In-dependence. We may have to give up the Fourth of July, too.

the University of Bonn, is quoted as au-therity for the assertion that the language spoken by Jesus Christ was not Hebrew,

but Aramaic, a language now extinct. William E. Kettles is the name of the operator in Washington who, on April 3, 1865, received the telegraphic message from Gen. Weltzel to Secretary Stanton nouncing the capture of Richmond. Ket-tles was then only 15 years old.

It is stated that the languages used by the Czar and Czarina in their private intercourse are English and German-French and Italian being seldom spoken by their Majesties when alone. The Czarina did not learn Russian till after her betrothal, but, though she as yet speaks it very slow ly, it is with a good accent and great distinctness.

Gen. E. W. Pettus, who has been elected United States Senator from Alabama, to succeed Senator Pugh, has been identified with the State of Alabama for fifty years. He was born in Limestone County, Alabama, in 1821. In 1840 he began the prac-tice of law and became prominent in politics. He took a conspicuous part in the rebellion, being at its close a Confederate Brigadier-General. He is an uncompro nising free silver man.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The late Mrs. Scott-Siddons was consider ed by some people the most beautiful prorum for a quarter of a century. It is reported that the Empress Eugeni

has recently made her will, leaving the into the Democratic party, how could the bulk of her fortune to the Princess Eugenie, daughter of Princess Beatrice and granddaughter of Queen Victoria. The wife of a New Orleans carpenter, who

was obliged to have one of her hands amputated last spring, has brought the other she has succeeded in making a dress unaided.

since 1881, when she is now 44 years old.

Mme. Delbler, who died the other day in Paris, besides being the wife of "Monsieur le Paris," the public executioner of France vas the daughter of M. Rasenoeud, the executioner of Algeria, who, although 78 years of age, still exercises the functions of his office. Mme. Deibler was a small, pretty woman, timid and retiring, and entertained only the official guests of her husband of

WARRANTED FUNNY.

Duzbey: I understand that Mrs. Buzbus as begun divorce proceedings. Doobey: On what grounds? Duzbey: South Dakota. Roxbury Gazette.

"The King of the Cannibal Islands had letter held for postage, and he got mad and roasted the postmaster. What time was "Give it up." "Ate p. m."-Life,

"My dear, if you want to secure a small wasst, why do you eat so much?" if I didn't eat. I wouldn't have the strengt lace myself into shape."-Clevelan Plain Dealer.

"Minnie has been in to see me to-day, said a little 5-year-old, "and she behaved like a lady." "And I hope you did, too," said her mother. "Yes, indeed I did. I turned somersaults for her on the bed."

The facetious highwayman held his knife under his victim's nose. "This is a pretty knife," said he; "you're liable to get stuck "You needn't explain the joke, man; "I can see the point."-Philadelph

SHORT RATIONS.



# POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

First Approximately Complete Table of the McKinley, Bryan and Palmer Vote in the Whole Country. Reported by the Secretaries of State from All States Where the Canvass Has Been Completed.

|                                 | Vote for                               | President in  | 1896. Vote            | for Preside  | of in 1802.      | 1  |
|---------------------------------|--|---|-----------------------|--|------------------|----|
| States.                         | 54,733                                 | Bryan.<br>107,137   | Palmer. 6,464         | Cleveland.<br>138,138  | Harrison.        | 4  |
| Alabama                         | 37,512                                 | 110,103   |                       | 87.834   | 46,884           | 1  |
| Arkansas                        | 146,217                                | 142,926   | ******                | 118,293  | 118,149          | 1  |
| California                      | 22,785                                 | 151,970   | 500                   | STATE OF THE PARTY | 38,620           | Ł  |
| Colorado                        | 110,288                                | 56,734  | 000                   | 82,395   | 77,025           | a  |
| Connecticut                     | 20,367                                 | 16,671  | 4,334                 | THE CONTRACT OF SEC.   | 18,083           | 1  |
| Delaware                        | 11,545                                 | 29,426  | 967                   | 18,581   | District Control | Ŧ  |
| Florida                         | 60,091                                 | 94,232  | 1,608                 | 30,143   | 48,305           | 1  |
| Georgia                         | 5.031                                  | Carlo | 2,788                 | 129,361  |                  | ı  |
| Idaho                           | 606,577                                | 15,754  | ******                | ******   | 8,599            | ı  |
| Illinois                        | 323,919                                | 462,753   | 12,000                | 426,281  | 209,288          | E  |
| Indiana                         |  | 303,854   | 3,579                 | 262,740  | 255,615          | В  |
| Iowa                            | 287,192                                | 219,356   | 2,000                 | 196,367  | 219,795          | в  |
| Kansas                          | 159,267                                | 172,027   | ·                     | ******   | 157,237          | ł  |
| Kentucky                        | 218,055                                | 217,797   | 5,018                 | 175,461  | 135,441          | b  |
| Louisiana                       | 18,962                                 | 73,861  | 1.320                 | 87,922   | 13,282           | B  |
| Maine                           | 80,421                                 | 82,217  | 1,864                 | 48,044   | 62,023           | I  |
| Maryland                        | 136,978                                | 104,745   | 2,507                 | 113,866  | 92,736           | b  |
| Massachusetts                   | 267,787                                | 102,655   | 11,510                | 176,813  | 202,814          | ł  |
| Michigan                        |  | 201,250   | 8,750                 | 202,296  | 222,708          | R  |
| Minnesota                       | 193,455                                | 139,477   | 8,209                 | 100,920  | 122,823          | B  |
| Mississippi                     | 4.849                                  | \$5,933   | 1,021                 | 40,237   | 1,406            | l  |
| Missouri                        | 304,500                                | 363,750   | 5,000                 | 268,398  | 226,918          | l  |
| Montana                         | 10,100                                 | 41,275  |                       | 17.581   | 18,851           | ı  |
| Nebraska                        | 102,163                                | 115,240   | 5,250                 | 24,943   | 87,227           | b  |
| Nevada                          | 1,756                                  | 6,751   | ******                | 714  | 2,811            | l  |
| New Hampshire                   | 57.444                                 | 21,271  | 3,420                 | 42,081   | 45,658           | ŀ  |
| New Jersey                      | 221,897                                | 134,995   | 6,474                 | 171,042  | 156,068          | ľ  |
| New York                        | 795.271                                | 543,839   | 18,829                | 654,868  | 609,350          | ŀ  |
| North Carolina                  | 155,222                                | 174.488   | 578                   | 132,951  | 100,343          | b  |
| North Dakota                    | 23,325                                 | 18,175  |                       | 102,001  | 17,519           | ľ  |
| Ohio                            | 525,989                                | 474.880   | 1,857                 | 404,115  | 405,187          | ı  |
| Oregon                          | 49,216                                 | 47.102  | 1.049                 | 14,243   | 35,002           | k  |
| Pennsylvania                    | 728,300                                | 427,127   | 11,000                | 452,264  | 516,011          | L  |
| Rhode Island                    | 36,487                                 | 14,459  | 1.166                 | 24,335   | 26,972           | ı  |
|                                 | 87,963                                 | 9,643   | 825                   | 54,692   | 13,345           | L  |
| South Carolina                  | 45,100                                 | 45,275  | ARL THE TOTAL SECTION | 9,081  | 34,888           | ı  |
| South Dakota                    | 148,773                                | 163,651   | 2,500                 | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | 100,331          | ı  |
| Tennessee                       | 154,422                                | CALCULATION STORY   | 1,951                 | 138,874  |                  | ľ  |
| Towns frie homester . S         | ************************************** | 264,200   | *******               | 239,148  | 81,444           | P  |
| Utah                            | 13,461                                 | 64,851  | ******                |  | 97 009           | R  |
| Vermont                         | 49,456                                 | 9,789   | 1,268                 | 16,325   | 37,992           | B  |
| Virginia                        | 135,361                                | 155,988   | 2,216                 | 163,977  | 113,262          | Г  |
| Washington                      | 39,495                                 | 50,927  | 2,750                 | 29,802   | 36,460           | 1  |
| West Virginia                   | 102,000                                | 90,000  |                       | 84,467   | 80,293           | I  |
| Wisconsin                       | 265,656                                | 162,609   | 3,000                 | 177,335  | 170,791          | li |
| Wyoming                         | 10,073                                 | 10,389  |                       | ******   | 8,454            | ľ  |
| Totals                          | ,050,516                               | 6,221,552   | 138,570               | 5,556,918  | 5,176,108        |    |
| Total vote cast 1896 (approxima | te) 18,579,                            | 638, includ   | ing about             | 100,000 Pr   | ohibition        | ŀ  |

votes and 50,000 Bryan and Watson votes.

| COMPARISONS WITH PREVIOUS E  | LECTIONS FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS. |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1896-McKinley's popular plurality (app   | rkimate)829,064                |
| 1888—Grover Cleveland       98,017         1884—Grover Cleveland       62,638         1889—James A. Garfield       7,018         1876—Samuel J. Tilden       250,935 | 1872—U. S. Grant               |

This table shows the complete vote of all the States except three-Missouri West Virginia and Texas—where the count has been delayed by contests. From most of the States the figures are official. New York's vote will not be canvassed officially by State officers until Dec. 15. The total Prohibition vote cast will not exceed 80,000. It was highest in Pennsylvania—19,274. In the seventy-seven coun ties of Texas thus far counted Bryan and Watson received 66,732. The total middle of-the-road Populist vote will be about 100,000. The Socialist vote was smaller than in 1892. In many States none were cast.

THIS IS BUSINESS.

The following letter, enclosing a check for \$25 and a statement from Dr. Lewis that the list of subscribers "represents about two hours very pleasantly spent among my friends on the streets of Fayette Saturday," shows how the friends of the Post-Dispatch

are furthering its interests:
FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 23, 1896. Col. Chas. H. Jones, Editor Post-Dispatch

St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir: You will please enroll the following 50 names on your subscription list for the weekly Post-Dispatch and find inclosed check for twenty-five dollars (\$25,00) to cover oming before it took hold can judge of the very great improvement which has been brought about through its persistent.

If these efforts are relaxed now, a change for the worse will soon be apparationally for the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparationally formulated and the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the worse will soon be apparated at the price of the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all broad-gauged, thinkings and the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you on the 18th inst. are all the ten names sent you same for one year. These, together with vent on the stage. She journalistic patronage shall be worthily be-

stowed. Very truly yours, C. O. LEWIS.

Elder T. J. Marlow, Rev. W. F. Bell,
Messrs. S. H. McCreary, J. A. Maxwell, T.
G. Miller, Charles Berkly, Marcellus Crews,
C. J. Simpson, Reuben Long, J. L. Daugherty, A. P. Hickerson, James Johnson, W. B.
Hall, John W. Dodson, T. H. McCreary, M.
B. Peters, Thomas F. Howard, Paul T.
Hackley, W. J. Condron, J. L. Settle, James
G. Miller, James W. Thompson, Edgar Silvey, J. B. Hackley, Gideon Miller, John J.
Jennings, L. B. Manion, Quincy Jennings,
C. H. Wilhite, D. W. Price, Hunter Sartin,
A. Dudgeon, W. W. Cloyd, G. H. Besgrove,
Boyd M. Woods, L. M. Ricketts, R. T.
Hanna, Wm. A. Besgrove, W. S. Hackley,
Thomas, Rhor, Robt. Daugherty, William
B. Besgrove, Julian Pearson, W. W.
Perry, A. G. Fidler, W. E. Miller, ali
of Fayette, Mo.; N. F. Kirby, Armstrong,
Mo.; Wm. H. Long, New Franklin, Mo.; L.
L. South, Harrisburg, Mo.; G. W. Jackson,
Estell, Mo. C. O. LEWIS.

SALE- OF OLD ARTICLES.

The City Is Made \$11.65 Richer by the Transaction. The treasury of the city of St. Louis was replenished Monday to the extent of \$11.65 by the sale of unused remainder from

the Sewer and Fire Departments and the Asylum for the Insane.

The Fire Department contributed a lot of gunny sacks which brought % cents a pound; \$6 was realized for an old bugsy which had outlived its usefulness as a part of the paraphernalia of the Sewer Department and the balance was made up from a quantity of old—iron for which there was no further use at the Asylum.

FOR ENROLLING CLERK.

Mr. Gus Leftwich Will Try Again for the Position He Wants. Mr. Gus Leftwich of the Richmond Con

Mr. Gus Leptwich or the Richmond Con-servator was a candidate two years ago for enrolling clerk of the Missouri House of Representatives. The Republican tidal wave caught him and floated him away up Salt River, as it did many others. He "comes up smiling," as he says, how-ever, and will make the race for that posi-tion in the coming House. He is a pepular man and thinks his chances are excellent. DENNIS FINED \$25.

Armed Man Who Saw His Girl Robbed . Punished in Court.

George E. Dennis, who was suspected of implication in the robbery of Mrs. Little in O'Fallon Park Saturday night and ar-rested at her request, was fined 35 by Judge Stephenson Tuesday morning for carrying stephenson Tuesday morning for carrying concealed revolver.

Dennis gave as his reason for carrying he revolver that he used to be in the saloon lusiness, and needed it for protection. Goods Under False Pretenses.

Henry Smith, colored, is under arrest accused of ebtaining goods from Pironi a Bros. Frocery store, Jefferson avenue am Market arrest by representing that the year Crub. The proprietor of the club decides that the goods was their ordered or received.

LEVEE'S HEART

IS RUPTURED. "Overall Jimmle, Sultan of the Sh elers," Badly Bluffed by

a Dago. From North Main street to the Leves, and all along those classic thorough fares a woe-ful wall went upward through the humid air an' any man can use a gun an' a knife.

"Jimmie" King—"Overall Jimmie," "Suldown ders. See?"

"In of the Shovelers." had been "trun down.
"De fust man comes up's de best, an"

In fact, that the curtains of mist had not yet been lifted from the mighty Mississippi, when. "Jimmie" rolled into the "Cherry House," at 818 North Main street, and bold-ly announced his belief in his ability to make a thorning meal off of every ablemake a morning meal off of every able bodled man on Main street, and a light lunch upon the leaders of the Levee region "Shut up," shouted "Big Jack" Shappner who stood back of the bar. "I've got a ginger colored Dago, with horse shoes

you."
"That's a good thing fer sore ears!" should ed the "Sultan of the Shovelers." "Fetchim along, but give 'em all a drink first." The "boys" moved away from the stove and lined up before the bar, and many



HERE'S YOUR KNIPE.

"You talk as if you was packed wid gem and everyone knowed it. Before we begin susiness let's see the color of yer stuff." "Dere's me check wot I sot from de allroad, Cash that, will ye?" queried "his

The silence

"Big Jack's" head appeared above the cellar door, and in a moment he was back of the bar with a good, broad grin on his "Wanta any lasman, Jacka?" asked the

"Wanta any laaman, Jacka?" asked the Dago.
"Bil"
"How mucha?"
Now, big Jack was formerly employed in a large fruit commission store and chatters Dago dialect like a native of Italy, so he and his trump card began a running chin while "the shovel King" looked helplessly on.

Jack purchased a dozen lemons, laid them back of the bar, paid the Dago, took his basket to care for and then, turning to "Jimmie," said: "Now, you big 'shovel stiff,' you've been a blowin' 'round here about bein' hungry. I'll bet drinks for the house you can't eat this Dago."

"De gang" had been considerably augmented, for rumor on the Leves, and rumor flies quickly there, had it that something was on at the "Cherry House," and the space about the store was iterally packed, while many a face leared out from the mass at the Dago; others intently watched "the shovel."

"the shovel."

Little "Jolly Jack" Turner has slipped quietly out to the kitchen of the "Cherry" and as quietly slipped back with a huge meat knife and laid it on the bar in front "The shovel" eyed it critically while the aming, snake-like eyes of the Dago look-

d hungrily upon its great, glittering blade and a cruel line of white teeth showed sav-

mte" was beginning to feel a fine yellow streak along his backbone as he viewed the

'Wot's de terms?' he Dago. He's got a knife and gun already. gun I'll lend you. De Dago hain't never learnt nuttin' about scrappin' wid his flips,



BIG JACK HOLDS 'EM DOWN.

this morning, for the pride of "Cherry You two goes into de cellar. We lo door on yez and yez fights it out in d door on yez and yes fights it out in de dark

were upon him and in a chorus they shouted from their places about the store as one man would:

shary as the man revolver and followed his victous looking opponent down the steep, dark stairs to the cellar and the big door dark stairs to the cellar and the big door closed behind him with an ugly bang, while Instantly "the shovels" salfronic affec-tion took complete control of him. He rushed up the stairs, pounded on the door, howled, begged, pleaded, prayed, for Jack and "de gang" to save him from the Dago, who, through it all, was relling fleroely in choicest Gencese for "the shovel" to come on to another part of the cellar, where he would doem it a pleasure to shoot him full

But no, "the shovel's" entire system, moral and physical, nervous and muscular, was permeated—thoroughly permeated— with a color as yellow as any of the Dago's

"You're yellow." That was all Jack a "The sheve!" hung his head, put ands in his pocket and went out. RAILROAD MAN WINS.

Gets Judgment Against the Big Four for Damages.

against fine Big Four, tried at Moult Carmel, Ill. Jenkins was a conductor on the
Big Four until three yars ago.

He was indicted on the statement of a station agent named Jones, who alleged that
he and Jenkins had stolen freight. Jenkins
was completely exonerated, but the company refused to give him a clearance card,
without which he could not get employment on any other road.

He has just got judgment for all damages.

Stupendous Bargains

GOWNS And many other new styles and including Burns' finest Cambric and Muslin Gowns, Ombrelle Skirts, Skirt Charnies, Ombrelle

ery, some in this lot worth \$2.75; Wind-up-price for choice. \$1.39

EXTRA SPECIAL Choice of table full of new Collarettes, Yokes

## CITY NEWS.

Nature's Ideal Remedy

is undoubtedly iron, manganese and pepton, as the scientific combination to make pure blood. Disease vanishes before SILSBEE'S PEPTONIZED IRON and MANGAN. Doc. indorse and druggists sell it.

# DENVER IN HER

SHE EXTENDS WARM WELCOME TO WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

RECEPTION BY THE WOMEN.

Referred to in Most Cordial Terms a the First President of the Twentieth Century.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.-If Wm. J. Bryan had come to Denver as the conquering whose victory presaged the restora-of silver and the return of prosperity in Colorado, he would not have received any more enthusiastic greetings than those given him to-day. The occasion of his visit is the twentieth anniversary of the admission of Colorado to the Union. Before being nominated for the Presidency he had agreed to speak at the exercises in fore being nominated for the Presidency he had agreed to speak at the exercises in commemoration of the event. He arrived at 7:15 this morning and was met at the depot by a committee, including T. M. Patterson, C. S. Thomas and Mayor McMurray. Even at that early hour several thousand people were assembled about the Union Depot, who swung their hats and cheered lustity. Mr. Bryan was driven at once to the residence of Hon. C. S. Thomas, where he breakfasted and remained until 10 a. m. Then he went to the Brown Palace Hotel to attend a reception given in his honor by the women of Denver. The interior of the hotel was tastefully decorated in flags and bunting.

Mrs. T. M. Patterson, President of the Equal Suffrage Association, presided. Introducing Mr. Bryan, she said:

"It is my high privilege to present to you formally to-day our distinguished visitor, giready well known to us and honored beyond words. For in him we see smbodied the hope of our nation against the dangers that threaten to drive from our very strongholds all liberty and privileges. Through him we hope to see the national fabric of the future founded upon the Christ-given principle of the golden rule, and in prophetic vision we see the stone which the builders rejected become at last the head of the cerner. Women of Colorado, I present to you the first President of the Twentieth century, William Jenuings Bryan."

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford delivered an address of welcome.

Mr. Bryan spoke for half an hour, being requently interrupted by enthusiastic ap-

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford delivered an address of welcome.

Mr. Bryan spoke for half an hour, being frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause from 2,000 women who filled the rotunda and balconies of the hotel.

After the epech making, the ladies filed past the stand shaking hands with Mr. Bryan, while the Colorado State Band played popular airs.

As a souvenir Mr. Bryan was presented by the ladies with a memorandum book of Colorado chased sliver, having declined to receive any gift of great value. The programme for the afternoon has been changed. In order to give the people an opportunity to hear him as well as see him on his carriage drive through the principal streets, Mr. Bryan will make half a dozen outdoor speeches.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER ILL.

She Has Diphtheria and the House Has

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24.-W. J. Bryan's ence has been quarantined, Mr. Bryan left last evening for Denver.

Faust's Fulton Market on Broadway. To our friends and patrons: We herewith their merits. rherm you that we have discontinued our branch at the West End Market, Thirty-second and Olive streets, and will hereafter give our West End trade a prompt and satisfactory service from our Broadway market direct.

Thanksgiving Day Service.

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The Missouri State University will play the Kansas City and will probably have the biggest crowd that the West has ever assembled for a foot ball game.

Chicago University will play the University of Michigan in Chicago in the regular annual game.

On Thanksgiving Day the game will be form you that we have discontinued our

A union service will be held at 11 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day, at the Church of the Unity, north side of Lafayette Park. The following gentlemen will take part: The Rev. John Snyder of the Church of the Messiah; Dr. Sale of Shaare Emeth Congregation, Mr. W. L. Sheldon of the Ethical Culture Society and Mr. Hosmer of the Church of the Unity. Musical selections will be rendered by Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Riagen. Mr. McIntyre will preside at the organ. Brief addresses will be given by Mr. Sheldon, Dr. Sale and Mr. Snyder. A cordial invitation is extended to all citizens, trespective of church connection or creed, to Jion In this service. It will begin at 11 o'clock and close at 12.

Bell Avenue Burglary.

louse of J. P. Hendershot at 80% venue was burglarized Monday Entrance was secured through a floor window. A lot of clothing and as were stolen. Nothing was known till Tuesday morning.

Wire Works to Resume. The Consolidated Steel Wire Co., at Nine-teenth and Papin streets, will resume work, it is expected, Jan. 1. The plant was badly damaged by the cyclone, and has been un-der repair ever since. Over 500 hands are smployed in this establishment.

Absolutely Pure.



The Careful Housewife will use

Madras. 50 pieces Edson Keth's finest quality imported Mad-ras, in small, medium and large designs, import cost was 30c a yar (second Fioor). Wind-Up Price

Wind-Up-Price on Jackets

A great lot of ladies' real French Rid Gloves, with five hook Foster lacing and four large pearl buttons; black and all the new leading shades, with one and three row embroidered backs; equal to any \$1.50 glove in the city; fitted and guaranteed.

71c Prints.

Kid Gloves.

Sash Swiss, 27 In.
wide, double and
single borders, in
mill lengths of 1
5 yards, price val
ap to 85c a yard
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Wind-Up Price 10c

collars, som like cut, worth \$5.00 anywhere, wind-up-

10c Cambric.

Extra Fine Quality White Cambric equal to Lonsdale worth 10c a yard-(main floor) -

5c

Choice of 500 odd lengths 36-in. Fan Silkoline, up to 6 yards in a riece, every conceivable every conceivable color, worth 12/2c & 15c yard, Wind-Up Price, per yard,

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Gowns - Emptre Gowns and many other styles; Skirt Chemises, Skirts, ombrelle Drawers and Corset Covers, very slightly water-damaged, worth up to 89c each; Wind-up-price for choice...

Skirts - Gowns, Ombrelle Drawers, Skirt Chemises, Corset Covers, etc., all very hand-somely embroidered and lace trimmed, some garments in this lot worth \$1.75 each, in two lots, at \$7c and at... usually 742c, during these hours (basement).

Batting White Cotton Batting, during above hours (basement), per roll Gloves—Boys' Heavy Mixed
Scotch Wool Gloves, in
fancy colors, E. K. & Co. wholesale
price 45c pair, during
these hours (main floor),

25c Sateen,

iigns—honestly worth 25c a yard-in basement to-morrow at

Heaviest quality 80-inch Fancy Drapery, Sateen—beautiful colorings, floral de-signs—honestly

10c

For To-Morrow BURNS Slightly Damaged UNDERWEAR STOCK. Drawers—Of good muslin, with worth 25c-a pair, and scarce-ly more than damp; wind-up price

Of Our Immense Sale of Edson Keith & Co.'s Auction Stock.

A FLOOD OF COLDEN OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT ALL HERE.

Dress Goods We will place on during these hours 28 places All-Wool French Henrietta and Al-Sateens-One case best

18c Boys' Shirt Waists Inlaundered Shirt Waists, in all new patterns, nicely made, pleated front and back, ages 4 to 13 Local worth regular 20c, during 15C 

THE FASTEST CROWING STORE IN AMERICA

We have determined not to carry One Dellar's worth of this stock over. Therefore, everybody in St. Louis will find rich profit in responding promptly to these phenomenal offerings of rare values at these WIND-UP PRICES TO-MORROW. DOCCOCOCOC Just What You'll Need For Thanksgiving at Unusua Money-Saving Prices. Third Floor.

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Comforts -28 bales of extra 59c Socoocococo &

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in all ti ow colorings, orth up to \$12.0 ach, your choice \$3.50

Men's Underwear Prices olesale price \$17 a doz; nit of 2 suits a customer) per garment. 500

GROCERY SNAPS-ALL DAY.

Boys' \$1.00 Waists.

THE PASSING OF THE FOOT BALL.

THANKSGIVING DAY WILL END THE REGULAR RUGBY SEASON.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY.

Association Clubs Will Play Right Along for Awhile Longer-General Sporting News.

There will be at least one good game of Rugby foot ball in St. Louis on Thanks giving Day, thanks to the enterprise and pluck of the Smith Academy boys, who have taken the engagement of the Washington University team with the Christian Brothers' College. The game will be played on the Pastime Field, and cannot fail to be a good one, as both teams are in excellent shape and anxious to have a fair trial of

In sharp contrast with the reception in St. Louis is that accorded the same eleven in towns like Bedalla and Kansas City, where they played to large and interested audiences. Manager James J. Brady of the Century Theater, who is a football crank of the darkest, deepest hue, thinks it must be the atmosphere of St. Louis, or the water, which auses the apathy observable regarding football here.

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"You have hundreds of college graduates here in St. Louis; why don't they wake up and play football? They join a club out here somewhere, and sit around and talk. St. Louis ought to be able to work up as much enthusiasm as most of the Bastern clties, but don't seem to know how to go at it. I am utterly discouraged over the situation, and for a while I feared I would have to do without my Thanksgiving game.

"Keep on hammering away at it, however, and in time St. Louis will get there. It takes time to de things in St. Louis."

The Association clubs will be playing all over the city on Thanksgiving day, and some very good games in that style of playing will be pulled off.

SLAVIN GAVE UP.

Armstrong of Chicago Whipped Him . Easily in New York.

Frank P. Slavin, the Australian, and "Bob" Armstrong, of Chicago, fought four rounds at catch weights before the Union Park Athletic Club in New York last night. Toward the end of the fourth round Slavin save up. The fight was a hard one while it lasted and was mainly notable for the utter disregard shown for science and skill. Both men began to slug and clirch from the star, and twice the fight was a veritable rough and tumble. Slavin was knocked down twice and once both men fell together while clinched. Just before the end of the fourth round Armstrong commenced a right and left pummeling on Slavin's face as if it was a punching bag. Slavin's could not guard and in a moment threw up his hands. The fight was to have been for twenty rounds.

Two big negroes, Hugh McWinters and Andy Watson, slugged each other for ten rounds without any damage.

"Kid" Madden of Brooklyn and Patsey Broderick of Providence, R. I., fought ten rounds to a draw.

HOMING PIGEONS.

The Mound City Club Will Have a

Goodly Array of Them. The Mound City Homing Pigeon Club-held their annual Thanksgiving race for turkeys Saturday. The first prise was awarded to J. Parkinson's bird, Beresford, accord to E. P. Nichols' ash bird, Petrel, third to H. W. Bushman's red bird, Ma-rion. The club is making elaborate preparations for their exhibit at the St. Los utility show, having secured a lar acce for the purpose of showing the buils public some of the crack flyers

CYCLING ELECTION.

A Lively Meeting on Hand for Next Saturday Night.

will be a very lively and interesting eeting at the St. Louis Cycle Club, 2937 meeting at the St. Louis Cycle Club, 2837
Chestnut street, Saturday night. The annual meeting of the Associated Cycling
Clubs will be then held, and the officers for
the next year elected. From all indications,
there are several candidates for the higher
office, who are quietly laying wires in anticipation of the meeting, and that a lively contest for the honors will probably take place.
The officers to be elected are a President,
three Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a
Treasurer.

POT HUNTERS.

Illinois Authorities Looking for the Offenders. Hon. Richard Roe, president of the Illinois

Fish Commission, is investigating the re-ported wholesale slaughter of geese and ducks at the mouth of the Missouri River, on the Illinois side. Some of the hunters at East St. Louis have notified Mr. Roe that men from St. Louis have slaughtered the birds with swivel guns and small cannon. Mr. Roe believes he is powerless to act in the matter, but will probably call the attention of the Missouri authorities in the case. The cannon or swivel gun scheme is an old one. The Illinois hunters declare that the men hauled their boat up stream at night, and when the geese had congregated on the bar they would steal silently down the stream and fire a volley of large shot in the flock. It is claimed that 50 birds were killed at one time. The slaughter was made a few minutes before daylight, flust as the birds were preparing for flight to the wheat fields on the Illinois shore. The hunters from East St. Louis claim that the ducks at the mouth of the Missouri River, hunters from East St. Louis claim that the men who slaughtered the birds in this un-sportsmanlike way would fare badly should they fall into the regular hunters' hands.

CHICAGO-MICHIGAN GAME.

Two Good Teams to Play in Chicago on Thanksgiving.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.-Day after to-mor CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. M.—Day after to-morrow will be the fourth time upon a Thanksgiving Day that the football teams of the Chicago University and the University of Michigan will have come together to do battle option. The Chicago eleven has had its last hard practice prior to Thursday's big game. Jerrems, Yale's noted player of 1898, who has been coaching Minnesota during the season, was on the field giving points to the Chicago players. Every word the had to say was eagerly accepted by Capt. Roby's men. The ex-Yale man was not at all backward and ordered the men around in sharp, brusque tones that made them fump. Everything he knew about the Wolverines' play was given to Shagg, and the result is that the Chicago people are much more hopeful.

The Michigan team, accompanied by a hundred students, will get in town to-morrow afternoon. The Board of Athletic Control of the Michigan University has sent invitations to the Athletic Boards of Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue, Beloit and Illinois University to meet them at Chicago Friday and Saturday to discuss the question of forming a Western League among the institutions.

As a general thing the end of the foot ball season finds half a dozen clubs, more or less, claiming the Western championship, and no way to settle the question on account of unsatisfactory schedules generally arranged. The formation of a club or league would do away with this, and let some one university have the honor of the name. row will be the fourth time upon a Thanks

\$10.00 GIVEN AWAY.

The well-known firm of Siegel, Hillman & Co. announce to-day in their attractive advertisement on Page 2, that for one day only (Wednesday, Nov. 25.) they will sell a special line of Ladies' Handsome Conts, regular 315.00 quality, for \$5.00. These coats are made of extra quality Baucle Cloth, lined throughout with colored changeable taffeta slik lining. New high rolling collar, new front and sieeves, correct length, etc. All in all it is one of the greatest bargains ever offered. Cut their advertisement out. You'll find it on Page 2; and present it at their Great Broadway Store, when you go to make your purchase. This is important.

Lens Mason, aged 15, was found by a policeman asieep in a doorway on North Twelfth street. She said she came to the city with her father, George H. Mason, who conducts a notion store in Bloomington, Ky. She became separated from him on Broadway. Late Monday night Mr. Mason, was notified that his child had been found.

FREIGHT CARS BROKEN OPEN. Officers Chase the Thief and Shoot at

Him Voluminously. Thomas O'Rourke, a watchman employed by the Laclede Gaslight Co., met a man at Convent and Second streets at 9 o'clock last night who was carrying a good-sized box on his shoulder. The officer's suspicions were aroused, and he commanded the man to halt. Instead of obeying, the latter dropped his burden and fied. The watchman took charge of the box, which was addressed to J. Lewyn, Houston, Tex. Upon investigation it was found that the box shad been stolen from a freight car in the Iron Mountain yards which had been broken into a short time previous.

The police were notified and a search made for the thieves. About an hour later Officer Straughan came across a man breaking open a box in a vacant lot in the rear of 1230 South Second street.

Seeing the officer approach the man fed. Straughan gave chase, firing three shois at the fugitive without effect. The fusiliade attracted the attention of Officers Beard and Armstrong, and they joined in the chase. The fugitive dashed into a hallway at 1208 South Third street, and Officer Beard, who was close behind, took another shot at him as he went thrugh the back yard. The man made his escape by jumping under a fence and running down the aliey.

Beard thinks the last shot took effect. The box which was claiming the man's attention when surprised by the officers was also consigned to J. Lewyn, Houston, Tex., and was marked Mellier Drug Co., St. Louis. It contained several dozen sample bottles of cologue.

Another box, containing a lot of boys' new shoes, was found-near by. All the goods were forwarded to the police station.

The supposed thief is described as about 19 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tail, dark complexion and dressed in dark clothes and dark soft hat. Thomas O'Rourke, a watchman employe

**CLOSED ITS DOORS.** 

Daviess County Savings Bank, Once Robbed by James Brothers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. GALLATIN, Mo., Nov. 24.-The Davies GALLATIN, Mo., Nov. 24.—The Daviess County Savings Association, the oldest banking institution in this county, closed its doors this morning. Liabilities, \$169,000; assets about \$169,000. Depositors will be paid in full. T. B. Yates and Milt Ewing are assignees. The bank was founded by Col. J. B. McFerrin and is noted as being one of the first to be raided and robbed by the James brothers. This was in December, 1889, when they killed the cashier, Capt. John Sheets.

PRISONER HAS PNEUMONIA.

John Evans, Accused of Burglary, Taken to the Hospital. John Evans, a prisoner in the jail, h on a charge of burglary and larceny, was taken to the City Hospital from his cell Tuesday, suffering from pneumonia.

This is the first case that has developed in the jail. The unsanitary condition of the place is supposed to have been the cause of the infection.

Evans' case is not thought to be serious.

SANTA FE ARGUMENTS.

The Decision Will Probably Be Rendered Wednesday. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 24.-Arguments by

the attorneys for the Santa Fe have wholly the attorneys for the Santa Fe have wholly cocupied the time of the Federal Court in the receivership case to-day. The arguments are on the question of jurisdiction and are in answer to the arguments made by Judge Henry Keeler and D. R. Hite yesterday afternoon. The Santa Fe finished its side of the case this afternoon, but it is probable that Judge Foster will reserve his decision until to-morrow. It now looks as if the Santa Fe attorneys will be unable to introduce affidavits as testimony in reference to the so-called stock-jobbing conspiracy.

COUGHS .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bron-chial Affections, Sold only in boxes.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL. Coroner So Decides in the Case of Patrick J. Kinsella.

Coroner Wait held an inquest Tuesday morning on the body of Patrick J. Kinsella. He found that death had been caused by a fractured skull accidentally sustained. Charles Meyers and Lester Edmunds, who had been held by the police in connection with the case, were ordered released. released.
Witnesses testified to having seen Kinsella ring the door-bell to the house at life Locust street and seeing Kinsella fall backwards, striking his head on the stone steps. Meyers and Edmunds had been seen to fight with Kinsella, and on those grounds hey had been taken into custody.

THE LAPS ON THESE CIGARETTES ARE CRIMPED. MADE WITHOUT PASTE OR GLUE.



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A Broken Line Sold at Greatly Reduced Prices. Our regular prices cut in two. Now is your chance to buy a GUARANTEED McINTOSH CALL AT ONCE. For 50 Cents on the Dollar.

DAY RUBBER CO., 415N. 4th St

ANOTHER MURPHY DECISION.

Man Who Had Skeleton Keys in West moreland Place Let Off.

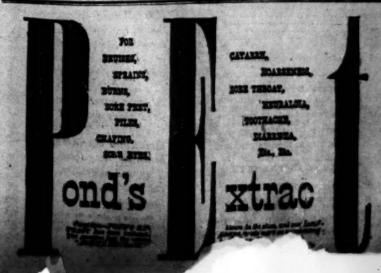
William Howd, who was arrested in Westmoreland place at a late hour Oct. 29, for
having in his possession skeleton keys
and loaded revolvers, was let off by Judge
Murphy with a \$10 fine. Howd was fined
\$500 by Judge Peabody for having the keys
and \$20 for having the revolvers.
He appealed to the Court of Criminal
Correction and Judge Murphy dismissed the

Correction and Judge Murphy dismissed the charge of having burglars' tools, despite the strong evidence against Howd. The Judge presumed that the keys had been lost by some locksmith and had been dound by Howd. The 300 fine was cut to \$10.

Charles Costello and Ed Moore were arrested with Howd. Each of the three had burglars' tools, and were fined. Moore was pardoned.

Heffernan The Picture-Framer OF ST. LOUIS.

409 Locust St.



AMUSEMENTS.

CENTURY THEATER.

THE NANCY HANKS.

THE HAGAN Seturday MATINESS.

THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE
Next Week-A Booming Town. Tel. THANKSOIVING WEEK HOYT'S "A BLACK SHEER With OTIS HARLAN as HOTST
Wed. Mat. 25c and 50c.
EXTRA MATINES. THANKSGIVING D.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.0

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Monday, Teesday, Wednesday Matines,
day and Saturday Nights and Saturday M.
RIP VAN WINGLE.
THURSDAY AND PRIDAY EVENING
DOUBLE COMEDY BILL.
CRICKET ON THE MEASURE. Seats on Sale Thurs., Nov. 1

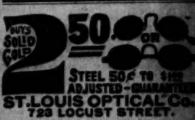
HAVLIN'S-THIS WEE Brother for Brother."

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Next Week-GUS HILL'S NOVE A BOYAL
BILL POR
THANKSGIVING
WEEK.

ROYAL
BILL POR
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WEEK.

ROYAL
SHOOK Company
In a Superb Production of
THE BLACK FLAC
Vandeville, IB big acts, all bright affor
100-200-300.



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PARKS & BRAWNER, 22 R. U. DEAD?

# WEYLER BACK

HE FOUND THE FIELD "TOO HOT AND UNHEALTHY."

HIS FEAR OF GEN. MACEO.

It Now Seems Certain That the Captain General Will Be Recalled by Spain.

is back from the field. He got here last night on board the cruiser La Gazpi, from Mariel. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A dispatch from

ksonvile, Fla., says: A cipher cable-im from Havana last night to a Cuban ler says that Gen, Weyler has been forced return to Havana, and that the city a great confusion. in great confusion. Veyler gives no excuse, it is said, except at it was too hot and unhealthy to do any

fighting.

It is openly asserted in Havana that Weyler became frightened because Maceo had set a price upon his head or his capture.

Weyler's scouts informed him that Maceo might make an attempt on Havana, and the Spanish General retreated in hot haste to provide for the safety of his palace.

It is also stated in the cablegram that Weyler's recall is assured now, as the Spanish Government is incensed against him for his dilatory tactics.

## SPAIN'S AUDACITY.

Competitor Prisoners Again Tried by a Drumhead Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-A dispatch at paper from Havana, under date of 20, 20, says that the Competitor prisoners be been tried by court-martial in the trees La Cabana, in spite of Gen. Lee's cial protest, filed just before he left

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he exceptions taken by the prisoners to overruled by the naval court. Gen. It is note was pigeonholed, and, in delice of Secretary Olney's intimation of approval, the Compettor's crew and Mr. iton, the American newspaper corresident, have again been tried by a drum or court, sitting within the walls of a mish fortress, where, according to Capt...

Weyler's orders, the representative of United States Consulate may not enter, the prisoners were allowed neither interter nor counsel. Melton, Maza, Dr. Veand the witness, George Ferran, were ced by Naval Judge Fernandez to sign itements admitting their compileity in fillbustering expedition which the Comitor is alleged to have brought to the ardel Rio Coast. This written evidence now under consideration by the court, is expected that all the members of the riy whose American citizenship has not an clearly shown will be sentenced to me Spanish penal station off the Coast Africa.

What Wall Street Says.

YORK, Nov. 24.—The Wall Street says that the following is from

## RUSSIA'S GRASP.

It Is Tightening Around the Frontier of the Far East.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24.—A steamer rings news that Gen. Sung and officials at ort Arthur are much excited over the unxpected arrival on Oct. 20, overland from
fanchuria, vis Kinchew, of a large mountd party of Russian military surveyors,
elefect and extensive survey of the neighorhood of the famous Gibraltar of the
st, which they are now busily making.

The market fell back to 87½c, and later
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Shortly before noon there was a marked
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GOLD STANDARD IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Chronicle's St. Dewitt, Russian ter of Finance, has secured the cort of his colleagues for the introduction the gold standard. The care approves this, the correspondent says, and the imperial Council is now discussing the project and will probably adopt it, almough the agrarian Ministers warmly op-

TAMPERING WITH THE JURY.

lalous Attempt in the Russell Libel Trial. N. Nov. 24.—When the trial of dina Scott, mother of Countess

FEW KNOW ABOUT THE SHAKERS

AN INTERESTING, GOD-FEARING

PEOPLE WHO HAVE GIVEN THE WORLD MANY IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

r not accept their peculiar religious beliefs we enter into the spirit of their sacrifices. I necessary to believe as they do, but we do respect their sincerity of purpose and ur and uprightness which marks all their dealing.

sell was the first witness VENEZUELA TREATY.

The Question Will Be Discussed at Cabinet Meeting.

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 24.—Senor Andrade, Venezuelan Minister to the United States, arrived on the last steamer from New York. He was accompanied by Mr. Storrow, counsel for the Venezuelan Government in the boundary dispute with England. The Minister will give the Government full details in relation to the agreement between the United States and England, upon which an Angio-Venezuelan treaty is to be based for the disposition of the disputed territory. The Government is reticent about the arrival of Senor Andrade. It is reported, however, that President Crespo is highly pleased with the terms of the proposed treaty. The whole question will be discussed on Wednesday at a Cabinet meeting.

TRAFFIC IN SLAVES.

Natives of the New Hebrides Island Sold Like Sheep.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 24.-Report Islands, lying west of Fiji, that the natives are being sold like sheep for from six pounds to ten pounds per head, and that pounds to ten pounds per head, and that many are subjected to great cruelties.

The New Hebrides are under joint Anglo-French control, fixed by a convention between Great Britain and France on Oct. 24, 1887, in which it was agreed that the protection of persons and property in the New Hebrides should be secured by means of a mixed commission, composed of naval officers belonging to the English and French naval stations in the Pacific.

# GONE TO SMASH

POINT OF THIS SEASON.

ALL OF THE NEWS BULLISH

The Rise Caused Little Excitement ar Trading Was Light in the

Morning Hours. December wheat was on the jump again Tuesday, and before the morning was over another record for the year had been estab-

From the opening, 86%c, there was

All the news was bullish Tuesday.

The cables were stronger than on Monday

that the wheat yield of Victoria was estimated at 7,000,000 bushels, barely enough to supply the demand.

Home advices were equally reassuring to the bulls.

Reports from Minneapolis showed that the receipts there were smaller than for years.

News from South Dakots indicated that the greater part of wheat for shipment from that territory had already gone to the markets. Of the entire crop, it is estimated that 60 per cent has been realized on by the farmers, I5 per cent is reserved for home consumption. Ten per cent is still in stock, and not likely to move until spring, leaving only 10 per cent of the entire crop available for shipment.

ment.
The market opened at 88%@%c, %c higher than Monday's close.
There was an advance to 87%c, and later may wheat was the active option a good deal of trading in May was around Se.

December closed at 864@864.

UNIVERSITY FUND. nounts Distributed Among the

Counties of the State. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—Following is the distribution by Hon. Lon V. Stephens, State Treasurer, of money re-

| Buchanan       | 1     |
|----------------|-------|
| Butler         | 133   |
| Cape Girardeau | 333   |
| Carroll        |       |
| Cass           |       |
| Clark          | 230   |
| Clay           | 100   |
| Clinton        |       |
| Cole           |       |
| Franklin       | 3.5   |
| Greene         | 200   |
| Grundy         | 823   |
| Harrison .,    |       |
| Iron           | 17.75 |
| Jackson        | 23    |
| lasper         |       |
| Jefferson      |       |
| Johnson        |       |
| Laclede        | 100   |
| awrence        | 197   |
| WIS            |       |
| Lincoln        | 2.2   |
| Livingston     |       |
| Macon          | 1     |
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| MCCCCC         |       |
| MONITORU       |       |
| Montgomery     | 1999  |
| Newton         |       |
| New Madrid     |       |
| VOUS WAY       | 100   |
| Pettis         | 46    |
| Outnam         |       |
| Randolph       | 1     |
| t. Charles     | 425   |
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Worth City of St. Louis. Kansas' Official Vote.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 24.—Following is the official vote of Kansas: Republican, 8.541; Democratic, 126,655; People's, 45,154. diddle-of-the-Road, 1,232; Prohibition, 2,449; Sational Democratic, 1,200; National, 755; otal, 37,006; combined vote of Democrata and Populists, 171,500; Bryan's plurality, 13-66.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN OF CAMPAIGN AGREED UPON.

COMING SILVER CONFERENCE

An Effort to Convince Business Mer That Their Interests Are Not Those of Bankers.

Vest and Cockrell and Congressman De Armond of Missouri, if he arrives in time, for the conference has not yet been defi-nitely fixed, it will be held in the next few days and the Missourians will be prominent

consider any particular phase of the silver question, but to hear at length from Senator question, but to hear at length from Senator Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who will tell the silver men just what Mr. Bryan thought of the situation while he was hunting and fishing in the Ozarks.

The outcome of the Ozark hunting trip is said to be a well defined plan which Senator Jones will present at the conference for the consideration of the men who were potential in the recent campaign. It is said that this plan contemplates a systematic campaign among business men, beginning now and continuing until 1900, the idea being to convince business men that their interests are not identical with the bankers and the money lenders and that their enforced affiliation with them is a mistake.

their enforced affiliation with them is a mistake. Senator Jones says that it was the timidity of the business interests which defeated Bryan. His plan to demonstrate to business men that they were in error is said to meet the approval of Mr. Bryan, as it does the silver men who are already

FOR BIMETALLISM.

WHEAT REACHES THE HIGHEST Senator Jones Says the People Will Continue the Fight.

Continue the Fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Senator James K. Jones. Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, reached Washington yesterday from his hunting trip in Arkansas, and will remain here until Congress adjourns.

"I have been assured since the election by Republicans, some of wide reputation," said the Senator, "that thousands of Republicans voted for Maj. McKinley because they believed him to be a bimetallist, and that as much would be done for silver under his administration as could be accomplished were Bryan to be elected. And it would be secured, too, without danger of the disturbances that were feared in case of Bryan's election. But the Republicans are not united on this question, and they will have to settle the matter for themselves between now and 1900. I am firmly convinced that a vast majority of the people of this country desire bimetallism, and if the Republicans place themselves squarely in line for the gold standard, and the use of silver as subsidiary coinage only, there can be no doubt of the result of the contest. We failed to elect Bryan this year because the Republicans secured the bulk of the artisan vote, and we failed to convert enough of the farmer vote to off-set it. But they are coming our way, and if Mr. Hanna is proceeding upon the theory that the farmer vote is lost to the Republicans, why there can be no doubt of the issue."

LOVE AND DEATH.

A Tragic Story Developed by a Bloody Murder and Suicide at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.-A news. boy discovered the dead bodies of Herman

Side, at 6 o'clock this morning. The hand of Myer clutched at \$2-caliber revolver, every chamber of which was empty. A large jagged hole was in the region of his heart while three bullets had entered the woman's body.

Myer and the Richardson woman were each about \$2 years of age. In the pockets of Myer's clothing, which were emptica at the Morgue, a number of love letters were found, which had passed between the two. In one of these letters, written by the woman, Myer was urged to come to Haugh-ville and marry her at once. The correspondence also showed that the woman was soon to become a mother.

Myer is thought to have killed the woman and taken his own life as the result of a quarrel between them. Nora Richardson was a working woman and Myer was a laborer and formerly lived on North West street. The Coroner will hold a post-mortem on the body of the woman.

HER SKIRTS CAUGHT FIRE. Lena Moore Painfully Burned by Gasoline Explosion.

A gasoline stove exploded Tuesday A gasoline stove exploded Tuesday morning in Mrs. Kathleen Moore's kitchen at 1967 North Broadway. Her 28-year-old daughter, Lena, tried to extinguish the fiames. Her skirts caught fire and before relief came she was painfully burned about the lower limbs. Dr. Young attended her and said she would recover.

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You may bave what thousands visit Europe for yearly, that is the natural Sprudel Salt of Carlsbad. It is obtained by evaporation at the Springs, and is identical with the waters in its action and results, which are the same to-day as when Emperor Charles 10. was cured four bundred years ago, and later George III., Peter the Great, and Maria Theresa benefited by their use. They aid digestion, cure pation, and purify

# RUSSELL DOOMED.

ley's Man as Sergeant-at-Arms of the House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—When Missouri gave 70,000 majority for free silver and turned down every one of Chauncey I. Filley's congressional "accidents" in the districts outside of St. Louis it punctured the second term boom of B. Frank Russell, Sergeant-at-Arms of the present House, the Crawford County cuckoo of Boss Filley. It is now certain that Russell's tenure at the pie counter will end March 4 payt and

ley. It is now certain that Russell's tenure at the pie counter will end March 4 next and it is almost certain that his successor will be Congressman Murphy of East St. Louis. Mr. Murphy was defeated for re-election by Jehu Baker, and now the friends of Mr. Murphy are picking out the fat place of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Fifty-fifth Congress for him.

The place pays 3,500 a year and with patronage enough on the side to make it equally as desirable from a financial view as a seat in the House. Mr. Murphy is a protege of Senator Cullom and stands high in favor with Mark Hanna. His influence with the potent forces of the new administration is so great that he is considered now particularly eligible. Sergeant-at-Arms Russell will be without backing in Missouri. Kerens and Major Warner are against him because of his blind devotion to Filley and with only three Republicans in the congressional delegation from Missouri, Mr. Russell must look for other pastures.

Noah Hawk of Willow Springs, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, and the other Filleyites under Russell, will also go out in the new House. The object of this conference is not to

BISHOP KEANE.

He Starts for Rome, and His California Friends Think He May Be Made a Cardinal.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 23.-Bishop Keane former rector of the Catholic University at Washington, has left this city for Rome. His friends here think he may be made Cardinal, with residence in Rome.

BURT MURDER CASE.

An Insanity Expert Declares the Defendant Sane.

mony in the Burt murder case this morning was of vital import to the prisoner. Dr. Vooten, a physician for 47 years, said Burt was a sane man and was sane when he massacred his family. The witness did not retract on cross-examination.

RAILROAD CONFERENCE. Kansas City Roads Want a Live Stock Question Settled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—The traffic managers of the principal railroad lines operating into Kansas City had a conference to-day with the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners in regard to the question of conveying live stock by weight instead of the car load. The following were present: J. C. Lincoln, Missouri Pacific; Howard Elliott Burlington; S. B. Knight of the Wabash John Nesbitt, live stock agent C. A.; C. P. Baldwin, vice-president Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City.

After a full discussion of the matter it was decided that a committee of the Transportation Bureau of Kansas City be appointed to confer with the Committee of Traffic Managers at Chicago on Dec. 3 next, and report the result of their conference to the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, and to regommend such adjustment of the matter as may be agreed upon. The Railroad Commissioners will ence to the Rallroad and Warehouse Com-missioners, and to resommend such ad-justment of the matter as may be agreed upon. The Rallroad Commissioners will then take the matter up and make such rul-ing as may be deemed just and proper.

SEDALIA'S SCRAMBLE. Republicans After an Office Vacant

Eighteen Months Hence. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 24.—The race for the Postmastership of Sedalia is now on, although the term of Postmaster Hart, the present incumbent, will not expire for a year and a half. The Republican Central Committee, in order to prevent a long contest and to prevent ruptures in the local ranks, has ordered a primary election on Dec. Iz to select a Postmaster: Wm. Johns, Jr., Chairman of the Republican County Committee; Capt. John M. Glenn, Commander of the Republican Flambeau Club; David J. Temple, a retired M., K. & T. passenger conductor, and William La Tour are announced candidates, while Capt. H. C. Demuth, for fifteen years Postmaster of Sedalia, is likely to be in the race.

Sedalia Poultry Show.

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Special to the Special to the Special to the Poultry show of the Special and Pettis Poultry Club opened this morning, and will continue for three days. There are an unusually large number of exhibits, including coops from Kansas City, St. Louis and other towns. J. W. Wale of Archie, assisted by V. P. Andrus of Kansas City, will act as judges.

St. Paul's Parish Enlarged. Archbishop Kain's orders fixing Vandeventer avenue as the boundary between St. Alphonsus' and St. Paul's parishes adds to St. Paul's parish the territory between Easton and Delmar avenues, Vandeventer avenue and Barah sireet. This territory was formerly in St. Alphonsus' Church. The announcement of the change will be made in the two churches next Sunday.

Street Bailroad Collapse. STREATOR, Ill., Nov. 24.—The Streator Railway Co. has ceased operating its plant and is now in the hands of a receiver. The road was built in 1890 at a cost of \$250,000. The plant has not paid expenses the past three years. An order will shortly be issued by the Federal Court for the sale of the road.

Steamship Movements.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Nov. 24.—Arrived: Mongolian from Liverpool.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov.
rived: Rhynland, from Liverpool. Burial Permits. McCuddy, 36, City Hospital; miliary

Moster, 5 minutes, 2027 Sallsbury; con-

INVESTIGATING DOESN'T SUIT HIM. HE WILL "NAME NO NAMES."

But He Charges That the Commission Is Fixed to Whitewash the City Committee.

Chairman Sam Cook of the State Central Committee has gone to his home in Mexico, Mo., after appointing a commission of five prominent St. Louis Democrats to investirate the charges of corruption in the City Central Committee.

Whether all the members of the commit

Whether all the members of the commit-tee will serve or not is in doubt.

Whether those who do serve will be able to secure the evidence, alleged by the ac-cusers of the committee to be in existence, is not certain.

John Butler, who makes the charge of corruption faily, and insists that he can prove it, says the committee is not a sat-isfactory one, and that he will not aid in its work.

work. Mr. Butler makes other statements of a sensational character, but will not give the names of the men he charges with the names of the men he charges with fraud.

A meeting of Democratic leaders was held Monday at the Plasters' Hotel. Gov. Stone, Chairman Cook, Police Commissioner Lee, Maj. Harvey W. Salmon, Maj. M. C. Wetmore, Maj. T. O. Towles and others were present. The result of it was the naming by Chairman Cook of the following St. Louis men to serve as a commission to investigate the City Committee: Judge Warwick Hough, ex-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson, Judge John Harrison, Given Campbell and Charles D. McLure. Judge Hough was named as Chairman. Each member of the committee was notified by mail. Chairman Cook wrote the letters and stated in them that he had requested Judge Hough to call a meeting of the Investigating Committee at once, and would himself assist in the investigation.

John Butler, who was expelled from the City Committee for giving aid and comfort to the enemy because of the defeat of his prother. Jim for the nomination for State Senator, and has since discussed his former colleagues with damaging frankness, said:

"I don't like the complexion of the committee." ilttee."
"What's the matter with it?" said the re "What's the matter with it?" said the reporter.
"Well," said Mr. Butler, in the confiding, sociable way that he inherited from his estimable and astute father, "there are two men on there who would have a real investigation. They would get at the facts and act on them. But the other three would make a whitewash of it. They don't want the truth to come out."
"Who are the unbought and unterrified two?"

bad."
"Will you or will you not aid the committee in its investigations?"
"No. I don't want to be made a monkey of. That is what the majority of the committee would be after and that's what they would do."
"Is this evidence that you know of facts within your personal knowledge or would it

alone."

Mr. Butler laughed at this juncture and added: "Why, one of the men who were in conference with Chairman Cook and helped name that committee was one of the chief grafters."

Who is he?"

"Who is he?"

'I ain't naming any names. I know who he is, and he knows I know he's a grafter."

'Does Chairman Cook know it?"

'I can't say that he does,"

'Has he ever been told of it?"

'I don't know that he has. But the fellow knows it, himself, and I know it."

"But you name no names?"

"Not any to-day," said young Mr. Bufler, and he laughed again.

YOUNG TEACHERS APPOINTED.

Given Positions in the Schools as Third Assistants.

Assistants.

The School Board Teachers' Committee transferred Miss Mary E. La Chance from the Columbian to the Walnut Park School. Resignations were accepted from Miss Anna A. Young, first assistant, Madison School; Mr. H. S. Falter, Carr Lane Evening School.

The following were appointed as third assistants: Misses Harrietta Coglin, Adams; Edith C. Taylor, Lincoln; Grace F. Fuller, Benton; Wilhelmine K. Bergman, Ames; Bertha Meehan, Washington; May Fraser, Hamilton; Flora Pike, Clay: Anna Wend, Baden; Emma H. Dodine, Jargette; Clara Wollmeyer, Lincoln; Louise Molen, Crow; Laura Jeambey, Shepard; Ella Paul, Cote Brilliante; Josephine Longley, Meramec; Nonie G. Morris, Stoddard; Harriett P. Platte, Marquette; May Ulrich, Clay; Minnie Hamilton, Benton, Helen Dockery, Mullanphy; Mamie A. McLeod, Penrose; Bessie Sharp, Washington; Teresa McCarty, Bryan Hill; Liszie Trueblood, Ame; Jennie F. Curry, Irving; Jesele B. Hough, Dozier; Emma E. Weber, Hafrison; Mary T. Schiller, Gravois; L. Maud Eoff, Ame; Katie Mahaney, Loweli; Agnes Shea, Garfield; Prestina E. Story, Simmons; Sarah Von der Ahe, Longfellow; Mary E. Henderson, Wheatley; Elisabeth M. Simms, L'Ouverture; Mary E. Robinson, Simmsons; Arsinia M. Williams, Dumas.

Octavia L. Goldsworthy was appointed paid assistant of the Laclede School Kindergarten; Miss Emma A. Washington, paid assistant Simmons Kindergarten.

EXPERTS ON COIN. Silver Question Settled in the First

District Police Court.

The People Interested in the Public Demonstration

WHICH STARTS TO-DAY

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Troubled With Rheumatism Invited to Come To-Day

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—No Charge for Telling You Why You
Have the Rheumatism—No Charge

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In a line of the Munyon treatment has spready the country surrounding St. Louis minister with the crowd that beseiged the Munyon offices. In spite of the great number applying for a free sample of the Rheumatism Cure, Prof. Munyon wishes us to empatible to give my attention to anything else for several weeks. I have not called the members of the committee together. I don't know when I shall do so, nor whether I will preside at any of its meetings or take any part in the matter. Gov. Johnson could not say whether he would serve on the committee. He wait willing to do so, and would try to have it arranged so that he could, but if its meetings clashed with the dates of his cases in the Supreme Court he would have to excuse himself.

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"Is this evidence that you know of facts within your personal knowledge or would it be necessary to prove k by other persons."

"In one case I have the absolute proof in my own possession. I have an indorsed check and other equally irrefutable evidence. In the other cases my knowledge is based on statements made to me by others. They will swear to them, and I believe they will convince any fair-minded person of their truth."

"If the committee asks you to appear before it and testify to what you know will you do so?"

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Negro Accused of Attempted Assault.



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PUBLIC NOTICE.

EMORY S. POSTER,

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

## OUR AUTOCRACY OF SCHOOL BOSSES.

intimates in his decision that the law un-der which the board operates could be ad-

vantageously revised.

The defects of the law are acknowledged even by counsel for the School Board in the injunction proceedings, although the plan of the Civic Federation for a new

system is not indorsed.

That the Federation is in earnest is evidenced by the circular told of in Monday's Post-Dispatch, which was issued by the

This circular created a sensation, especially among certain members of the Board, who are incensed at the attitude of the Civic Federation.

ant Prosecuting Atterney Johnson's cane being closed, they did not secure the warrant.

After Keenig and Waters had both assertied that Waters paid Huelsmann 35 cents, instead of 25 cents an hour, and Otto Neigner 36 cents, instead of 25 cents, keenig discussed the attitude of the Civic Federation and the Judson Reform Committee toward the board, Keenig also repeated his assertion that he gave Huelsmann a note to Waters for a job, because he wanted to get rid of his persistent appeals for work and said nothing in the note about the wages to be paid.

Mr. Keenig then said that he did not believe the efforts of the Civic Federation would amount to anything. The board, he said, was thoroughly honest and there was no reason for any rumpus. Dr. Boyd, of the Civic Federation, he said, made him tired, and, as for the members of the Judson Committee, he knew them and did not think much of them. Mr. Keenig's language, however, was much more emphatic than this and he was particularly viruperative against Mr. F. N. Judson and Dr. Henry Mickman, the latter of whom he alleged to be at the bottom of the Huelsmann scandal. Before leaving the subject, Keenig said that while he did not intend the remark as a "seare crew," he wanted to announce that unless the attacks upon him ceased there was going to be bloodshed at the School Board or somewhere else.

The Alumni Association of Smith Acade-y at its meeting Monday night effected flore as follows: President, Joseph W. ewis, class of '8; Vice-President, War-n Goddard, class of '8; Secretary and reasurer, H. G. Cleaveland, class '8); secutive committee, V. Mott Porter, class '37; Allen G. Orrich, class of '8; Albert Terry, class of 83, and Morrison Pettus, ass of J. Mr. Charles P. Curd, principal the scademy, was elected an honorary ember of the Executive Committee.

In advanced stages of Consumption, Scott's Emulsion soothes the cough, checks the night sweats and prevents extreme emaciation. In this way it prolongs life and makes more comfortathe last days. In every

of consumption—from arst appearance to its most advanced stages—no remedy promises a greater hope for recovery or brings comfort and relief equal to Scott's Emulsion. Book on the subject free for the ask-ing. 8 JOAN TMAW

EDMUNDS BEGINS CONTEST.

OF SCHOOL BOSSES.

Judge Henry L. Edmunds served notice Monday on John A. Talty that he would on Dec. 12, petition Judge Hirsel of the St. Louis County Circuit Court at Clayton to order the Election Commissioners of St. Louis to open the ballot boxes containing the ballots cast for St. Louis Circuit Judges in the recent election.

Judge Edmunds, acting through his atterney, John H. Overrall, gave eight reasons for beginning a context. He claimed that in each ward votes were illegally cast for Talty, that votes exet for him (Edimed that in each ward votes were illegally cast for Edwards were not counted and that the names of persons who had offered to vote for Edwards were not counted and that the names of persons who had offered to vote for Edwards were not counted and that the names of persons who had offered to vote that the school Board, on account of Judge Valliant's decision in the Peck-Williamson injunction case.

TRIVING TO CAVE

# The decision still further enlarges the power of the board, although Judge Valliant intimates in his decision that the leading the leading the leading the leading that the leading the leading the leading that the leading the leading that the leading the leading the leading the leading that the leading the THE GRAIN TRADE.

EXCHANGE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE TO MEET.

DISCRIMINATION. RAILROAD

It Is Slowly Ruining the Business of · Handling Grain in St.

Board, in the injunction proceedings, discussed the law governing the Board and the efforts to be made by the Judson Committee for reform, with a Post-Dispatch reporter directly after Judge Vallagt's decision was rendered.

He was asked if he did not himself believe that the Board's chapter was too liberal.

Replying in the affirmative, he said:

"But we had nothing to do with that question. In my opinion the remedy for the defect would be to amend the charter. The Civic Federation will never accomplish reform on the lines already suggested. The present system is all right. All that is needed is a limitation of the powers of the Board.

"An adjourned meeting of the Transportation Committee of the Merchants' Exchange and the Grain desires of St. Louis will be and the Grain desires of St. L

corn on the lines air ady suggested. The predect is a limitation of the power of the Board.

"An appointive board would perhaps be worse than under the present system of electing members. It is suggested that as hew organization be formed, the members are corrupt Mayon were in office, with this appointing power. The result would be worse than the city has ever suffered from. "The safety of such an organization is in its numbers. Corruption can hardly be worse than the city has ever suffered from the posset of the members are watching to prevent corruption."

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nated against as long as it is to their own pecuniary interest.

It is this lack of unanimity which has always placed St. Louis at a disadvantage when competing with other cities or attempting to redress her wrongs.

The elevator facilities of St. Louis cannot be surpassed, yet many of her elevators are idle and empty because the trade which legitimately belongs here is being diverted to other cities.

There is considerable apathy among the grain men on the subject, as they do not seem to realize the danger which threatens the grain trade of the city, and it is in hopes of arousing them to some concerted action on the subject that this meeting is called.

KNOWLTON'S LAST TRIP.

Veteran Conductor's Body Taken to
Utica for Burial.

The body of George C. Knowlton, the
veteran Missouri Pacific conductor who was
stricken with paralysis a week ago, was
taken to Utica, N. Y., at noon Tuesday.
James Hooton, a Missouri Pacific conductor taken to Utica. N. Y., at noon Tuesday. James Hoston, a Missouri Pacific conductor who roomed with Mr. Knowton for fifteen years; J. K. Merifield, an old friend, and George Knowlton, at only son, accompanied the remains. The interment will take place at Utica, under Masonic huspices.

Mr. Knowton died at his residence, 1333 Washington avenue, Monday afternoon, He was Ci years of are and was one of the best known conductors running out of St. Lovis.

Friends looked upon the remains for the last time between B and II a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Polk's Puneral. The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth N. Polk took place Tweeday morning from the home of ber son-mi-law. Thomas S. Mc-Pheeters, ESS Delimar boulevard. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Mattje ews. The pall bearers were Wm. G. Clarke, George S. Drake, C. G. Anderson, George Baker, Isase C. Baker, Judge Wilbur F. Boyle, Dr. William M. McPheeters and Capt. Built. Mrs. Folk was 78 years old and died Sunday evening. She was married to Truesen Palk in 187. He was elected Governor of Mischael in 188. He was elected Governor of Mischael Indiana Capt. The Confederate Senator in 187. He joined the Confederate Cause and Mrs. Polk was ordered out of St. Louis.

Cane for Col. Wetmore.

Col. Moses C. Wetmore was presented with a sold-headed cane by Gov. Stone, Chairman Sam B. Cook and Maj. Harvey Salmon and T. O. Towies, who were with him on a recent hunting crip. The presentation was made at the Planters' Hotel by Gov. Stone. Col. Wetmore replied in a neat speech.

Teachers' Annuity Fund.

Superintendent of Public Schools Soldan reports that be teachers have become members of the Annuity Fund Association, authorised by the last Legislature. Teachers who become members give a certain percentage of their salary lowers the fund.

Aged Woman's Affliction. d. living at 22 Koschuste street, was not to the City Hospital sufferior from

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Wings -33 dozen Black Wings, worth 25c to

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Aigrettes-50 dozen 8-inch Feather Aigrette worth 15c each— Wednesday at ...

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100 Black Kersey Box Jackets, similar to cut, with high flaring collar, latest sleeve and buttons, fronts silk lined, cost of production to-day not under \$7.50, while the \$5.00

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A natty new Suit or Reefer for Thank's giving will make all the difference in him! "The Fair's" Low make a great

1000 All Wool Knee
Suits to fit boys
ages 3 to 15, in all
the new effects
Reefers, Juniors and
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suits are worth \$4.00.
Thanksgiving Price

850 All Wool Long Pant Suits, Black Cheviot, well made, fit perfect; worth \$6,00. Thanksgiving price...... 500 Blue Chinchilla Reefer price \$2.50. Thanksgiving price \$1.50

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i leather purse
i fancy tuck comb
i belt pin,
worth 29c. 10¢
The lot.... 10¢
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i package needles
i paper pins
i card hooks and
ayes
i 60 inch tape
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i spool slik thread
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Linens. If you saw the im-mense crowds at Monday's Sale you will understand how marvelously cheap these Linens Towels-Huck Towels, in fancy red and blue borders, size 18x38 

24x44 extra quality Pure Linen Huck Towels, hemmed and fancy colored bord-ers; the kind you pay 35c for; 186 18¢ 18¢ Toweling Extra Heavy 16-inch 5¢ regular price 10c

18-inch Scotch Linen Towell red border, regular price 13c; Thanksgiving price...... Table Damask-Regular isc quality Damask, Thanksgiving 12

12¢ Regular Ste Extra Quality

Turkey Red Damask;

Thanksgiving price...

60-inch Bleached Pure Linen Table
Damask, in Plain White or Fancy
Colored Borders; sells

everywhere at 50c;
Thanksgiving price...

68-inch Extra Good Quality Satin Damask
Table Linen, very pretty
designs; 88c elsewhere;
Our Thanksgiving price...

50¢

5¢ Pure Linen % Napkins, Bleached worth 98c per

Table Sets-At lowest prices you come and look at th

Good Shoes For Less Money

Anywhere in St. Louis-Bar None! Remember That!

\$1.69 Wednesday buys choice of 800 pairs Kangaroo Calf Button and Lace Shoes, like cut.
Razor or Square Toes, identical with the Shoes you pay \$5.00 for in other stores. Rubbers—Ladies' Rubbers, worth ac for 17c; and Misses' Rubbers, 14¢ worth 26c, 10r.

Infants' Moccasins, worth 350, 13¢ Child's shoes, genuine Dongola, 49¢
Thanksgiving Price
Youth's Sfloes, genuine satin calf, all to wear, sizes it to 2, worth \$1.26, 69¢
Thanksgiving Price.

Misses' Button and Lace Sho of \$1.50; Thanksgiving Misses' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, square school wear, sizes it to 3, worth 89¢

Ladies' genuine Dongola Button Lace Shoes, the 11.50 kind; Thanksgiving 89¢ Men's fatin Calf Congress and Bais, shoe that is easily worth \$2.00; Thanksgiving \$1.23

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It shine at mighty small cost in

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BOY-With good references, would like to have situation; office or store preferred. Ad. N 111 this office. BARKEEPER—A barkeeper wants position tendin bar; 8 years' experience; best references, Ad. 1 90, this office. BOY-Situation wanted by a boy 19 years of would like work of any kind. Ad. O 110, the office.

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CARPENTER-Wants work of any kind; is a goo furniture repairer; will work reasonable. David 1802 Hogan st. CLERK—Wanted, position by a young man clerk, collector or anything honest; salary no o ject; experienced in dry goods; best reference willing to work. Ad. O 111, this office.

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MAN—Young married man wants situation of an kind; in need of work. Ad. B 112, this office. MAN—Situation wanted in private family by colored man, first class in every respect; es give best city references, 2733 Wash st. MAN—Wanted, by middle-aged mas, a situation to attend furnace and horse; small wages. Ad. M 111, this office. MAN—A young German, short time in country wishes employment of any kind; Bruno Schueide 211 S. 2d st. MAN-Married can wants position driving ci-was well acquainted with the city; must have well ded, W. C., 117 S. 17th st.

Situation wanted by practical painte ainer; city or country. Add. G 102, thi THAINER—Wanted, situation as greyhound traf of, or would accept an assistant's place, by man of experience. Ad. H 95, this office. OUNG MAN-Situation wanted by sober youn man; work of any kind; experienced in city weighing; good references. Ad. 1523 Franklin. \$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mes \$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesrits Talloris Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COOK—Situation wanted by a colored cook or housegirl. 1516 Pine st. ASHIER—An experienced lady cashier position. Ad. G 116, this office. COOK—Wanted, situation by experienced cook and housegirl; best of reference; no postals answered. Call at 1210 S. Broadway, 3d floor. OOK-German girl wishes situation or housework. 924 N. 15th st. OOK-A good woman wants situation as fire COOK—Wanted, situation by Swedish woman and aughter; one to cook, wash and fron, and one to housework. 1807 O'Fallon st. OOK-Situation wanted by experienced cook of as housekeeper; city or country. 1512 North Market st., rear.

OOK—Situation wanted by a Swiss girl as coo or housegirl; speaks French and English; cit references if desired. Ad. D 112; this office. COOK—Wanted, situation by good, steady woman cook, wash and iron in family. 3950 Easton av OOOK-A woman wants place to do cooking or general housework; is well experienced. Ad. E OOK—Wanted, situation by middle-aged German woman to do plain cooking and housework; milk and churn; no washing. Address N 112, this office.

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ORESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires few more engagements; terms reasonable; be references. Ad. C 111, this office. IRL—A good German girl wishes a position : a restaurant. 2008 S. Broadway. OUSEGIRL-Situation wanted to do houses OUSEGIRI.—Young lady would like to do house work for small family. Ad. 2716 S. Jefferson av

OUSEGIRI.—Situation wanted by German gir for general housework. 2516A N. 21st st. BOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation by two Ger-girls, one for housework and other for gen work, 2304 Biddle st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by refine young lady as housekeeper for widower; children no objection. Call at 1523 Franklin av. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation by a widov as housekeeper for aged couple or widower; reas onable. Ad. or call at 931 Cass av. IOUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by a girl to de housework. 831 S. 9th st. HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by colored girl to do housework or cook. 4551 Cottage. OUSEGIRL—First-class colored girl wishes place to do general housework. 4305 Marfitt av

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ASHIER WANTED—Cashier, chambermaid and two salesiadies to travel; good wages; light work 706 Pine/st., room 2. COOK WANTED—A German or Swede girl cook, wash and iron. Apply 3847 Pine st. OOK WANTED-Colored girl to cook, wash an iron, 4484 Laclede av. OOK WANTED—An experienced cook in private family; German or Swede. 4281 Washington CLERK WANTED—Young lady to learn short hand; personal instruction in evenings at own home in 8 weeks and accept guaranteed posttor in wholesale house soon as fluished; terms mod-erate. Ad. A 112, this office.

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URSE-Lost, a purse, between Olive and Wash-ington av., on Grand, with gold monogram M. P. Return purse without money. Reward. Ad. H. 112, this office. MBRELLA—Lost, umbrella, os Union Depot line car, near stables, about 1 o'clock Monday. Re-ward if returned to 2512A N, 10th st.

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SUSINESS—For sale, good business; cheap right party. R. J. Thompson, 2720 Market st. ESTAURANT-For sale, good-paying downtrestaurant. Ad. W 111, this office. ORE For sale, \$175, confectionery, cigar branch bakery; born stand. 1701 N. Grand av.

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DOPTION-A fine, healthy boy baby can be had by calling at 2329 Market st. NVESTMENT—What have you got in a first-class patented novelty; we have the money to promote the same. Ad. L 110, this office.

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ASH REGISTERS—For sale, several cash regis-ters at half price; in excellent order. Boyd, 2833 Chestnut st. ACHINES—For sale, bargain, a lot of second-hand sewing machines; some as good as new. Franklin Avenue Bargain House, 1200 Frank-lin av. TEAMBOAT—For sale, the steam ferry and job boat Jessie Wilson row at Shawneetown, ill.; hull 80 feet long, 20 feet wide. Apply to J. E. Rearden, Shawneetown, Ill.

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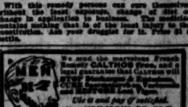
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#013 Corsens av., first street south of Haston av.;

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FRED HEISLER'S CLUMSY, BUT EFFECTIVE, MODE OF SUICIDE.

BULLET NO BIGGER THAN A PEA.

Held the Muzzle to His Head With One Hand and Pulled the Trigger With the Other.

On a sofa in the front room of a pretty

insurance that would keep a home over his wife and father, and he would see that DISPENSARY IMPROVEMENTS.

Monday night Heisler eat a hearty supper. He went out for a while, returning about 10 o'clock. His father was in bed. His wife was up, but she retired after her husband's return. He sat up reading the paper. His wife noticed that he was thinking more than he was reading. When she saw him holding the paper upside down she was sure there was something on his mind. "I guess I'll go to bed," he said, tossing the paper on the floor, He went out in the yard to draw a pitcher of water from the spring. While he was gone, the lamp went out. His wife carried it into the back room. Meanwhile Heisler returned, put down the water and went back to the bed room. In the darkness his wife did not notice him take his flobert rifle from the maritel.

She struck three matches trying to light her lamp, but they would not burn. She was fumbling about for the fourth, when whe head the murified was fare the head of the care of the proper to the afforded to describe their allments in the presence of the new arrangements and office, when the head the murified was fare the convenience of the new arrangement is the privacy which will be afforded, specially to wome, who have heretofore been obliged to describe their allments in the presence of whever happened to be

her lamp, but they would not burn. She was fumbling about for the fourth, when she heard the muffied crack of the rifle and a groan. Then came the rattle of the weapon as it fell to the floor.

Mrs. Heisler rushed in and found her husband sprawled over a sofa and a chair. In the darkness she could not see what had happened, but her hands felt the warm

blood spurting over his face.

She spoke to him, but he was slient.

After the first groan not a sound escaped

as could be imagined. It shoots a B-caliber bullet. Heisler must have held the muzzle to his head with his left hand and reached with his right along the barrel until he pulled the trigger. It was a clumsy, but effective mode of suicide. Hundreds of men with handler and more deadly weapons have failed to accomplish Heisler's end. His nerves must have been as hard as steel.

Mrs. Heisler says her husband was a sober, industrious man. She shinks he was crazed by his inability to get work. He crazed by his inability to get work. He always spoke harshly of suicide to her, claiming it was a coward's last resort.

## SOCIAL SETTLEMENT WORK.

The Society Is Working Hard to Extend Its Sphere.

opened next Friday evening. Much good was accomplished by the settlement last year toor the uplifting and instruction of the poor and the ladies and gentlemen interested hope to be enabled to extend their field of inducence this year.

The promoters of the movement are any-ious to have the assistance of well-to-do persons. The membership fee is \$2 Mrs. Lucy A. Wiggin is president. CIVIC FEDERATION COMMITTEE.

Will Wait for Mr. Alderson Before Taking Action.

ce was sent to the Judson the office of Mr. F. N. Judson, chairman, the Bank of Commerce Building. The meeting is chefly for the purpose of ganisataion and the arrangement of pre-ninging to entering into the work of vising a plan for reforming the system of hool government. villian A. Alderson of Alderson & Mc-tire, member of the committee, was not attendance on account of his absence Virginia on an important law suit. Mr. ierson is in possession of information of use to the committee, and it is probable at definite action will be postposed until return Thursday.

## SHE SEARCHED THE MORGUE.

Miss Eugenia Hale Looking for He Missing Father.

A neatly dressed young woman, whose tear-stained has betokened great corrow

His family have signified their willing.

His family have signified their willing.

Hess to pay a liberal reward for any information concerning him.

It is said that since Mr. Hale's retirement from business several years ago, he
has been a close student, and that continued application in this direction has
brought about temporary aberration of the
mind.

BACK TO THE ASYLUM. Woman Not Insane, but Likes It as

On a sofa in the front room of a pretty little cottage at 719 Pope street, lies the dead body of Fred Heisler. But for the wide open eyes one might think from his placid features he was napping. Against the head of the couch leans a boy's cat rifle and under the damp hair over the right ear a tiny bullet hole shows how the man came by his death.

A stout woman, about 50 years old, carrying a large valles in one hand and a larger bundle in the other, bumped open the door of the City Dispensary Tuesday morning and squeezed through with her baggage.

Dr. Newcomb sized her up and concluded that she wanted to go to the Poerhouse, but that institution is crowded. She man came by his death. rife and under the damp hair over the right ear a tiny-bullet hole shows how the man came by his death.

Dr. Sutter has a number of patients at the City Hospital whose craniums have been ploughed and perforated by 35-caliber bullets. Some shot the lead into their own heads in the vain hope of death. To these the story of Fred Helsler's suicide will be peculiarly interesting.

Helsler lived with his wife and aged father in a neat little cottage at 719 Pope street. He was a harness maker, but had not worked at his trade for a year. During the summer he found employment as a laborer at Chain of Rocks. Three months ago work there closed down. He was not a shiftless man, and enforced dileness irritated him. Day after day, week in and week out, he tramped the streets in search of work.

Yet this man, who was strong, active and intelligent, willing to do any kind of work for any wages, could not get a chance to earn bread for his family.

It preyed on his mind. After the weary tramps by day he would walk the floor at night, crazed by repeated disappointments and the fear of approaching starvation.

He never uttered a thought of suicide to his wife, but he told his friends that if he ever came to actual want he had an insurance that would keep a home over this wife and father, and he would see that

Dispensary important in the Poor-house, but that institution is crowded. She came up to the rail and told him what she wanted.

"I want to go to the Asylum for the Insane? Why, you must be crazy!"

"Np. I'm not. My mind's all right, but I was out there one four months ago from Oak-lime with the doctor questioned her closely. She said she was sent to the asylum three or four months ago from Oak-lime which had been her home.

"I have no place else, she concluded.

"No. They treated me well out there and I don't mind the crazy! people."

"After thousand went back to Oakville, but Oound that her had an insurance that would walk the floor at night the crazy people."

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# they got it. Monday night Heisler eat a hearty sup- There Will Be Better Facilities for

## GOT ARRESTED ON PURPOSE. James Malloy Wants Food and Shelter

Malloy, 60 years old, said to be a his lips.

Mrs. Helsler ran to her neighbor's. Lights were brought and the suicide was found cold in death. When the blood was washed from his face and head, a tiny bullet hole over the right ear showed where he had shot himself.

How he killed himself with the rifle is a mystery. It is only a boy's plaything and as awkward a weapon for self-destruction as could be imagined. It shoots a 23-caliber was fortuned by the surface of the surface of the surface of the winter. The plan which he adopted was one that he bad tried before with marked success.

Picking up a granite paving stone, he walked up to a granite paving stone, he walked up to a United States may box that

# They Resolve to Stand by the Paper That Stood by them.

That Stood by them.

The Seventh Ward branch of the Workingmen's Bryan Club was reorganized Monday night at IIB South Third street, H. J. Richards was made President, and W. L. Bishop Secretary. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That inasmuch as the Post-Dispatch has stood by the people in the late campaisn, the people should now stand by it,

"Resolved, That the members of the Seventh Ward Branch of the Workingmen's Bryan Club withdraw their patronage from all firms which do not recognize the Pest-Dispatch in their advertising and that we use our influence with our friends to the same our influence with our friends to the

# ENTERED A WAREHOUSE.

Thieves Surprised While Escaping With Plunder.

GOSSIP FOR CABANNE.

Marriage of Miss Rathell and Mr. Field a Nice Morsel.

Cabanne is gossping about a quiet marriage. The parties to it are Miss Maude Rathell, daughter of real estate agent Sam T. Rathell of 5618 Cabanne place, and Alexander M. Field, son of Eugene Field, agent for the Traders' Dispatch, residing at 5530 Cabanne place.

The bride's parents objected to Mr. Field, and last Saturday she rode down town ostensibly to do some shopping. She met Mr. Field, they got a license in the Recorder's office, and were married by Judge Filteraft. They then went to Chicago, after sending the news to their parents by messenger. enger. They are expected back on Thanksgiving

LUNACY INQUIRY ASKED.

Horst, Who Has Property, Said to Be

Unbalanced. - Application was made to Judge Rassleur Application was made to Judge Rassleur Tuesday by Francis Nohl, a notary, for an inquiry into the mental condition of J. William Horst, now a resident of Bangor, Mich. The application states that Horst is possessed of property in St. Louis liable to be injured on account of his mental condition. Judge Rassleur ordered an inquiry to be held December 18, 1896, and that service be held December 18, 1896, and that service be had on Horst through the Sheriff of Van Buren County, Michigan.

## WHILE FORCING A DOOR.

Two Youths Arrested in the Act of Committing Burglary.

Huffmeister and William McGee aged 21 and 17 years respectively, were ar-rested by officers of the Sixth District on a charge of attempted burglary. The police claim that they caught the men attempt-ing to force the front door of Charles Howard's residence, 400 Garfield avenue, during the absence of the family.

## THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24, 1896.

A Melbourne cable dated Nov. 24 says: "The Government statistician estimates the wheat yield of Victoria at 7,000,000 bu, barely enough for total home wants."

The following cables in regard to the Indian situation were also received:
"CALCUTTA, Nov. 24.—Rain has fallen in most of the districts of Bengal and has improved the crop prospects. If rain continues, the immediate danger of a severe famine will be arrested."
"BOMBAY, Nov. 24.—There has been a heavy rain at Beharand and slight showers have fallen at Allahabad."

It is reported from Bombay that the question of abolishing import duties on grain and flour is engaging the attention of the Government of India, who are anxious to secure a free flow of food stuffs into the country.

Reports from Argentine continue to be con-

raging the attention of the Government of India, who are anxious to secure a free flow of food stuffs into the country.

Reports from Argentine continue to be conflicting.

The official figures confirm the Corn. Trade. News' estimate of a shortage of only 21,000,000 bu in the Russian crop of wheat and 35,984,000 bu in the type crop, instead of 75,000,000 bu shortage in wheat as claimed by Beerbohm.

A cable from the Russian Minister of Agriculture to the Corn Trade News says: The deficiency of total wheat crops of the Empire is 18,400,000 bu as compared with 1894. The crop being nearly equal to that raised in 1892.

South Dakota grain dealers estimate that the greater proportion of wheat available for shipment throughout their territory has gone to market. Sixty per cent has been turned into money by farmers, 15 per cent is reserved for seed, 5 per cent for home consumption, and 10 per cent is still in stalk, not likely to move until spring.

The Northwestern State Railway has lowered its rates on grain from Kurrachee to Hunjaub te facilitate the disports of wheat room abroad.

Private cables from Argentine state that the wheat crop prospects in that country are growing worse daily, while others state that the wheat is too well matured to be injured by the locusts.

The receipts of wheat at Liverpool for the past three days were 31,500 bu, of which 228,338 were American.

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News at the opening to-day was again conflicting as cables from Isdia were decidedly bearish and the news in regard to the Eussian crop is also considered bearish.

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The close was fairly active at nearly the highest point for the day on December and %c down from the top on May. The former closing at 88%c bid and \$250 casked, 196 higher than yeaterday's close.

Also asked at yesterday and the receipts at 8t. Louis and the start to day and there was very little news of importance. Cables were quiet and lower, but the export demand continues fair. The cash demand is fairly good and the receipts at \$250 cash \$250

compared with 308,000 bu last year. The shipments were 603,000, as compared with 233,000 bu a year ago.

Bradstreet gives the decrease east of the Rockies as 329,000 bu.

The close was quiet at the lowest point for the day, December closing at 21% and May at 23%c.

The market in this option was dead dull at the start and there was neither a bid nor an offer before call.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 22,000 bu, as compared with 30,800 bu for the corresponding date last year.

Spot Grades—On call No 2 mixed was the only one of the grades mentioned. They were offered at 20c regular, with 19c bid United.

After call the market was very quiet. No. 2 onts were worth from 19c to 20c and Northern at 20c. No. 4 white sold at 15@15%c on track and No. 3 white grained and damaged sold at 20c Farmers.

Bradstreet gives the decrease in the visible No. 3 white stained and damaged sold at 20c Farmers'.

Bradstreet gives the decrease in the visible East of the Rockies as 358,000 bu.

The clearances were 143,678 bu.
There was nothing done in the pit all day. 22% was asked.

RYE.

Receipts, 1,400 bu; shipments, 2,300 bu.
There was no life in the market. No 2 rye was offered on call at 37c regular, with 34c bid Farmers'.

HAY. HAY.

Receipts, \$70 tons; shipments, 278 tons. Market quiet, but firmer on the better grades. Timothy—Choice, \$10.506(1.50; No. 1. \$969.50; No. 2. \$7.506(8.50; No. 3. \$569.6. Prairie at \$464.50 for common. \$565.50 for No. 2. \$666.50 for No. 1 straw—\$17.50 for choice.

STRAW-\$4.50 per ton for wheat straw.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts at \$4. Louis, 2.290 bbls; shipments, 8.550 bbls. Market firmer, but prices unchanged.

b. SUGAR-CURED HAMS—On orders, 10g11e. BEEF—Mess, \$6 per bbl; dried, 9@11c per lb; tongues, \$1.50 per dos. COUNTRY LARD—Quotable at 303446. SEEDS AND CASTOR REANS. ears less.

BARLEY-Very dull. Prices range nominally from 28c to 40c.

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LEAD AND SPELTER.

Receipts, 1,233 cases; shipments, 394 cases. Maret steady at 18c for strictly fresh, loss off.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

APPLES—Market steady; receipts are moderate, but there is only a moderate demand and stocks are very heavy. Geniting, 75cg31.15 per bbl; Ben Davis, 75cg31.25; Winesap, Willowtwig and Roman Beauty, \$1.25gg1.30; Winesap, Willowtwig and Roman Beauty, \$1.25gg1.30; and Funtaman, Favorite. Belifiower and Grime's Golden, \$1.50g1.75; Michigan, choice to fancy, 30cg31.20; seconds, 70cg 50c; New York, choice to fancy, \$1.25gg1.30; seconds, 80cg, New York, choice to fancy, \$1.25gg1.30; seconds, 30cg 50cg, and \$1.50g1.75; Michigan, choice to fancy, \$1.25gg1.30; seconds, 30cg 50cg, and \$1.50g1.75; Per one-half craft. Orlanges—Quiet. Mexican, \$34g3.50 per hox. LEMONS—Quiet. Mexican and Palermo, \$3.50g4. STRAWBERRIES—California refrigerator stock selling at 256ste. por box.

PINEAPPLES—Duil at \$1.50g2 per dos.

DRIED FRUITS—A fair demand for choice fruit. We quotes Evaporated rings. fascy (white and dry). 4c: choice. Method; fair. 3535c: dark and inferior. 3525c; evaporated quarters. 3425c; dark and inferior. 3525c; evaporated quarters. 3425c; inferior to fair. 1425c.

POTATOES—Steady and unchanged, Northern, 25235c per bu; Levee offerings. 11214c; homegrown, battom. 18420c; hun. 2526c.

SWEET FOTATOES—Homegrown on orders:

sen Wisconsin and Illinois—Twins, Secretics of the Swiss, 1632c.
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LIVE POULTRY\_Market is dull and celpts are fairly heavy. Quotations: hens, 5c per lb; old rocaters, 5c per lb; chickens, average receipts. 5tc per lb. Dwhite, Two per lb; dark, Tc. Geess—Steady per lb; plucked, 4c. Turkeys selling per lb for average receipts. Pigeons steady

ondition.

DEERSKINS, RTO.—Deerskins quotable 18c per lb for prime: damaged half price; antelops, 10c; gost skins, 10g20c cach.

PRATHERS—In demand; steady. Prime white live goose, small sacks, 43c; large sacks, 41c; gray and quility, 31g35c; white, 01d, 32g35c; X, 25d; 28c;; XX, 18620c; XXX, 12g15c; XXXX, 8c; 28c;

better quality quotations for good stock nominally as follows:

Raccoon | Bear 2508315 00 No. 1 large No. 00 possum 36 5 5 No. 1 Med 25 Grey Fox 1002 45 No. 2 20 Red Fox 1002 45 No. 3 10 Munkrat 562 10 No. 4 10 Munkrat 562 10 No. 4 10 Munkrat 562 10 No. 4 10 Munkrat 562 10 No. 1 Large 70 House Cat. 562 10 No. 1 med 55 White Cat. 1002 15 No. 2 30 Skunk Cased Open. No. 3 15 Black 70 60 No. 4 10 Munkrat 70 60 No. 4 10 No. 4 10

RAGS. OLD ROPE AND RUBBER-Hags. 55c per 100 lbs. Old rope—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 50c. Old rubber. arctics out. \$3.

BONES—Choice bleached \$15 per ton; partly bleached, \$136,14; skinnz. \$116,12; junk, \$10,211; slaughter-house stock, \$740.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron, wrought, 40c per 100 lbs; heavy cast, steel and malicable. 50c; stove plate. 20c; burnt, 20c. Brass—Light, \$3.51; heavy, \$6. Copper, \$7.50. Lead, \$2.50. Zinc, \$2.25; heavy, \$6. Copper, \$7.50. Lead, \$7.50. Zinc, \$ \$1.20f1.25 Lima baans, 34ff34kc per lb. COPERSTIFFS. Shaved hoops—Cooper bout, bls \$3.5064; country. Shaved hoops—Cooper bout, olded elm (6 foof) \$5.500kc his \$5.00kc his \$5.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 1,571.

Live Stock by Telegraph

James J. Scully, machinist, 140s N. Nineteenth st., St. Louis, when seen, said: "My life has when seen, said: "My life has been a periect torture for the past eighteen months by the pains and general bad feeling I have had arising from indigestion Having read so much about Ripans Tabules, I made up mind at last to try them, and they are great. I now use every now and then and have no more indigestion, no bad feeling and my appetite is much better. Everybody that suffers from indigestion should try them."

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## JOY AND SORROW AT THE BARRACKS,

DESERTER BURGESS AND HIS SAD ANNIVERSARY.

GRAND THANKSGIVING BALL

Scores of Invitations Issued to St Louisans-The Good Fortune of Sergt. Reese.

There is joy at Jefferson Barracks, inter-

The joy is in the hearts of Sergt. Wil liam H. Reese, of Troop H, Third Cavalry, and Privates Raymond Walter and Charles D. Spreckies, both of Troop D. Third Cav-airy, all of whom will have the pleasure of spending Thanksgiving Day at their

homes near Chicago.

The sorrow is in the heart of Private William A. Burgess, formerly of Troop I, Third Cavalry, who deserted more than a year ago, and who will spend the day of thanks—the first anniversary of his wed-

course, were dishonorably discharged from the service.

A detail of three men was ordered by Liet.-Col. Henry to take the prisoners to Fort Sheridan, and, with seasonable fore-thought, Adjt. Weest detailed Sergt. Reese and Privates Walter and Spreckles for that duty. All of them live near Chicago. They left the Barracks Monday night, with four days' leave of absence.

An unusual feature in the dull routine of army life that has awakened much pleasurable anticipation is the full dress ball to be given Wednesday evening by Troop A. Third Cavalry, in the general mess hall at the Barracks. The grand march will take place at 9 o'clock sharp.

Scores of invitations have been sent out by the gallant soldiers to their friends in the city and the ball is expected to be a most imposing affair.

## SMOKE ABATEMENT APPEAL. Citizens' Association Issues a Call for

Funds. cutive Committee of the Citizen Smoke Abatement Association has addressed an appeal to the public for funds. The association is in need of money to prosecute an appeal before the Supreme Court from an adverse decision in the Court of Appeals. It also wants money to conduct experiments intended for the abatement of the smoke of brickyards and

## Death of Mrs. Bernheimer.

## Redemptorists Buy a Tract.

The Redemptorist Fathers who are in charge of St. Alphonsus Church, Grand and Finney avenues, have purchased a 30-acre tract near De Soto, Mo. The property is to be used as a novitiate. The novitiate of the order was in the Windsor Springs College until Sept. 15. Then it was moved to the St. Louis house, next to the Rock Church. It became apparent that more room was needed and the property at De Soto was purchased.

John Bowman, who was arrested at Union Station on suspicion, had burglare tools and skeleton keys in his possession. Bowman's picture is in the Rogues' Gallery. He was the first man ever sent to the penitentiary under the habitual crimmal act.

Billiott's frame residence at 6729 avenue was burned to the ground of afternoon. The house was valued o and the contents at 7700. L. B. a house, which adjoins, caught fire as destroyed. Meyer's loss was \$1,300 house and \$300 on contents.

en Buggy Breaks Down. Mike Lawlor drove off the buggy of Louis Aselman of Clayton from Twelfth and Locust streets. The buggy broke fown on Thirteenth street, as it contained a quantity of white lead and green paint. Lawlor was arrested.

Charles Meidhart Badly Injured. Charles Meldhart of 4300 Wyoming street as injured perhaps fatally while driving buggy across the Union Depot Railway 0.'s tracks, on Cherokee street. A car truck the buggy.

Griffin Lost a Leg. Briffin of 2010 South Broadway legs crushed while working a move a load on a flat boat at of Arsenal street. One leg was

For Passing a Spurious Dollar

Boy Peacemaker Stabbed.

Arrested for Shopl

## CLOAK AND MONEY TAKEN FROM HER.

MISS M'CORMACK, FLOWER MER-CHANT, HAS BECOME A MARK.

Her Two Days in Succession and May Come Again.

Monday night sneak thieves relieved the cash drawer in Miss McCormack's flower store, on the east side of Broadway, near Walnut street, of \$30. Sunday night burg-

detective is still in hot pursuit.

Last week Miss McCormack purchased a handsome new case, paying considerable money for it. She intended wearing it to the liking, and on Sept. 4 of the same year he deserted the ranks and took to the woods.

After numerous privations he succeeded in reaching St. Louis.

He found a boardig house in the southern part of the city, and at once applied himself to the city and the conducted a vigorous cambaign, and was so successful as a soldier to five the city of the city, and at once applied himself to the city of the city, and at once applied himself to the city of t

## **GATHERED FACTS** ABOUT HOSPITALS.

DR. MERRELL WILL REPORT TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

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## MR. SILVESTER AND HIS SCHEME.

WANTS THE CITY TO OWN THE SUBWAYS AND RENT THEM.

BURGLARS ARE FOND OF HER. IT IS NOT A NEW THING.

The Gentry of the Night Have Visited Stumbling Block Is a Constitutional Amendment Prohibiting Increase of the City's Indebtedness.

> After months of travall over the conduit question, the city fathers have be-gun to congratulate themselves that the

walnut street, of \$30. Sunday night burgs lars entered her residence on Seventh
street, between Gratiot and Chouteau, and
stole nothing but a handsome wrap, which
she had recently purchased.

From these episodes, occurring one after
the other, it would seem that Miss McCormack has become a "mark." She has appealed to the police, and Chief Desmond has
instructed a detective to find the perpetrators of the two crimes, but so far the
detective is still in hot pursuit.

Last week Miss McCormack purchased

gun to congratulate themselves that the
troublesome thing has been disposed of,
or, at least, in great measure unloaded
on the wire using companies, but the
end is not yet reached.

Henry Silvester has a scheme. It is
a great scheme. He proposes to undo all
that has been done and start over again.
His scheme contemplates the repeal of
the present general ordinance and the
amendment of the charter and the State
Constitution so as to admit of the city
increasing its bonded indebtedness in order
that it may go into the subway business detective is still in hot pursuit.

Last week Miss McCormack purchased a handsome new cape, paying considerable money for it. She intended wearing it to the more important social functions of the winter.

Mr. Silvester will be satisfied if the city winter.

Mr. Silvester's patent has been heard from before. In fact he claims to have broken the ground, so to speak, for conduits in St. Louis by agitating the matter long before anybody else had thought of such a thing.

Away back in 1892 Mr. Horton, by his request, introduced a bill in the Council, which was afterwards known as Council Bill No. 254. It was given a first reading on March 4 and a second reading March 10, and was referred to the Committee on Public Improvements. It stuck there and died with the session.

At the next session it was reintroduced and met the same undeserved fate.

The ordinance gave to Silvester, his representatives or assigns the privilege to construct street pavements, as shown in United States patent No. 302,347, and have the privilege of removing the earth from under the pavements so as to form a subway for the reception of gas and other pipes, electric and other wires and necessary fixtures in the streets, alleys and public places of the city.

The ordinance failed of passage then, Mr. Silvester thinks, because it was sprung before the public mind was educated up to conduits.

He has been lying low ever since and

fore the public mind was educated up to conduits.

He has been lying low ever since and watching developments. He has now come to the conclusion that the time is ripe for springing his scheme, and is satisfied that it will be taken up by all the wire using companies as an avenue of escape from their troubles.

He proposes to have introduced into the Council as soon as he can have it drawn up, an ordinance providing for the construction, maintenance and operation of subways by the city, to be constructed after his patent.

by the city, to be constructed after his patent.

As described by Mr. Silvester this is "a combination patent, consisting of walls, girders, cross pleces and pavement on top, so arranged that men can enter the subway by means of manholes in the pavement and walk about from street to street, and put in and repair pipes and wires without having to tear up the streets. The subway can be made any size required and is so constructed that it is very near the surface of the street, so that the wires can be laid above the network of pipes already in the ground."

Mr. Silvester wants the city to do this and make what money is to be made from renting space in the subway.

He ways he is in correspondence with the officers of several wire companies, and they like the idea so well that he expects them to bring such pressure to bear that the Assembly will be compelled to pass his ordinance.

Equally powerful influence will be brought

A Representative of the Hospital Commission Returns From a Tour of Inspection.

Dr. Albert Merrell has returned from a two weeks' tour of inspection authorised by the Hospital Commission.

He visited Baltimore and Washington and acquired a great deal of valuable practical by the Hospital Commission.

At Baltimore he devoted himself to a close study of the workings of the Johns Hospital, probably the most complete and perfect, both in construction and equipment, in the country.

That being his particular mission, he gave considered the state of the control of the part of the state of

Prof. Ben J. Wesser of Wingo, Ky., says in a letter to a St. Louis friend:

"We are in it for fold-more years, Don't know how we can stand it. If the Democrats had given us Popelith." fair showing, it would have been different. You see that Kentucky went for McKinley by 44. Here at Pilot Oak Freeinct, in our county, the yout was 46 for Bryan and 16 for McKinley. One of the Republican election Officers left the voting place to go to dinner and closed the polis for the time. This was illegal. He did it so that the precinct would be thrown out, and so it was, Thus Bryan lost these yotes, which were amough to have carried Kentucky for him."

Nurses' Training School Exercises. The first graduateing exercises of the St.
Louis Mullanphy Hospital Training School
for Nurses will be held Tuesday night at
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